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Impasse Ascribed by Black

to Whites' Insistence on

Decade of Transition

By HENRY KAMM

Special to The New York Times JOHANNESBURG, March 19

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Nkomo Assails Smith Regime

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By WALLACE TURNER

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-The jury in Patricia Hearst's daughter's future.

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By BERNARD WEINRAUB cial to The New York Times

LONDON, March 19-Prin- Immediately after the state-

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ameton Palace, the home of Queen had sought to persuade the 45-year-old Princess, said: the couple not to divorce, the "Her royal highness, the Prio-spokesman said: "There bas cess Margaret, Countess of been no pressure from the Snowdon, and the Earl of Queen on either Princess Mar-Snowdon have mutually agreed garet or Lord Snowdon to take to live apart. The Princess will any particular course." carry out ber public duties and The marriage, which started

functions unaccompanied by as a romantic idyll with a trace Lord Snowdon. There are no of bohemianism, has reportedly plans for divorce proceedings." been in difficulty for years as The development, which the couple led virtually sepafollowed nearly a week of rate lives. Lord Snowdon connewspaper speculation and persistent rumors of marital strain, is part of the gravest crisis in the royal family since Mergaret's uncle, King Edward VIII, made frequent visits to the abdicated in 1936 to marry a made frequent visits to the

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PRICE INDEX IS UP SMALLEST AMOUNT IN OVER 4 YEARS

February Increase of 0.1% Confirms Earlier Signals of Slowing Inflation

FOOD COSTS DOWN 1.5%

Overall increase is Now at Rate of 4.4% a Year-Gain for Ford Hinted

By EDWIN L. DALE Jr. Special to The New York Time:

WASHINGTON, March 19-Consumer prices rose in February by the smallest amount for any mooth in more than four years, the Labor Department reported today.

The rise in the Consumer Price Index of only one-tenth of 1 perceot reflected mainly a drop in meat prices, which

Almost no economists, in or out of government expect the nation's inflation to continue

Still, today's report was the-year rise in four years, Still, today's report was the United States Bureau of clerkening of inflation confirms Labor Statistics reported yes-ing earlier signals from the On a basis that eliminated last three months, consumer Wholesale Price Index. In the ACKE IN MEKUK seasonal changes, the New prices have riseo at an annual York Area Price Index of Con-rate of 4.4 percent, a vast im-

Other Optimistic Notes

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flect in part last year's bountiful barvest. The lodex for food purchased io stores dropped The February figure was re- by 1.5 percent, the largest de-E.P.A. Right to Head Off the present governmental bod- New York this week, completed corded after three mooths of cline for a mooth since 1952. ies replaced by an interim details of the agreement. Lead-increases averaging seven- Beef led the way with a council headed by a British-lers of the unions said the teoths of 1 percent. The index drop of 5.9 percent, and there appointed chairman and com-merger would combine the without seasonal adjustment were also declines in pork, posed of an equal number of manpower, finances and skills rose five-tenths of 1 percent, poultry, fresh fruit, fresh vege-WASHINGTON March 19_ Government and African Na- to confroot giant conglomer- a change that was almost whol- tables, sugar and dairy prodates and multioational corpora- ly accounted for by seasonal ucts. Coffee prices, gradually

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Constance Elizabeth Mellon, 5, top, and ber sister, Catherine Leigh, 7, shown in

Pittsburgh banker who is an heir to the Mellon empire, were abducted by three men yesterday morning as the girls left. their Brooklyn home for school with their bodyguard. Catherine Leigh Melloo, 7

years old, and Constance Elizabeth Mellon, 5, subjects of a continuing custody battle between Mr. Melloo and his former wife, Karen Leigh Boyd Mellon, were reported to be somewhere in Pennsylvania. "The children are safe with

me," Mr. Melion said late yesterday in an out-of-state telephone call, but he declined to say where they were.

Mrs, Mellon had been living with ber daughters in the topfloor apartment of an attached two-family house in the middleclass Bath Beach area of Brooklyn since December. The youngsters were allegedly abdncted by agents acting for the mother while visiting her io Durham, N.C., three mooths

Mrs. Mellon was awarded custody of the girls last month by a New York State Supreme Court justice, a judgment that Mr. Mellon refused to regard as legal. Two years ago, Mr. Melloo was awarded custody of

Karen Leigh Boyd Mellon, carrying a stuffed dog belonging to one of her daughters, leaving the 62d Precinct. Continued on Page 10, Column 2

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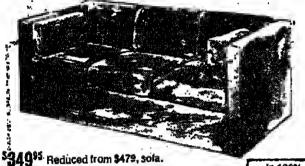
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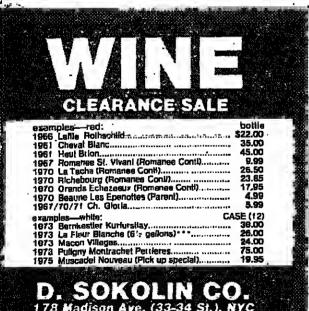


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South Korean Labor Benefits Little in Boom

By RICHARD HALLORAN pecial to The New York Times SEOUL, South Korea, March 13-The 59-year-old machin-ist leaned against his lathe, the stub of a cigarette be-tween his grimy fingers, and said: "I was like this five years ago and I'll be like this five years from now."
Theo the machinist, Pak Theo the machinist, Pak Tae Sun, thought about it a minute. "No." he said slowly, "in terms of my income, I'd say I'm getting less today than I used to. The price of rice, clothes, everything has just come up too much."

just gone up too much."
The name of Pak Tae Sun and those of other workers interviewed in this article are fictitious. The South Korean authorities often harass or punish citizens who tell foreign reporters what they think of political or economic conditions here. Kim Ho Sang is a wiry 27-year-old who drives a dump

truck for a big construction company. During a break at the job site, Mr. Kim told a visitor, "My life hasn't gotten much better-my salary has not riseo as fast as the price

A textile worker, Lee Mi Wha, is 19 and works 12 works a day, seveo days a week, tending five machines in a deafening mill. For that she gets \$65 a month and is trying desperately to save \$1,000 for a dowry so she can quit and find a husband. These three are among 14 million members of the hardworking labor force thet has sweeted away years to bring off an economic leap forward

Nationwide Wage Survey They are succeeding, as the surge in economic growth rates shows. But, by all accounts, they have not benefited much from that

progress. Besides suffering the rav-ages of inflation, South Korean workers are still pald at strikingly low rates. The scale is so low and the mut-tering about it becoming so audible that Presideot Park Chung Hee has ordered a nationwide investigation. He underscored that this week when he ordered businessmen to improve the welfare of

workers.
The Office of Labor Affairs reported last week that the average wage here was \$93 a month, well below the \$142 a month that the Economic Planning Board bas



have not kept pace with the expanding economy in South Korea.

said is needed for an average

family. Another survey, by the Korean Productivity Center, showed that women were paid considerably less than were meo. The average for a male graduate of a junior high school was \$75 a mooth while that for a fe-male was \$60. Male high school graduates -averaged \$104, a female averaged \$72.

'A Minimum Wage Is Out. Choi Suk Won, director of the Office of Labor Affairs, said in an interview that the natioowide survey would focus on finding out where and in what companies low wages prevailed. The objective, he said, was "to level up incomes in the same area

and the same industries.' Mr. Choi said that no thought was being given to adoptiog a minimum wage, He also indicated that employers would not be compelled to raise low wages, but said he hoped that "the workers and employers will solve the question by them-

Because of inflation end

In Lebanese Jail Attacks

BEIRUT, Lebanon, March 19

(Reuters) — Twelve Americans

Kidnapping of Basque Renews Warfare of Extremists in Spain

By HENRY GINIGER

MADRID, March 19-A 56-members of E.T.A., according year-pld Basque industrialist to the police. The promptness was presumed today to have of the police in identifying the been kidnapped by the Basque left-wing assallants contrasted nationalist organization, E.T.A., with the scanty results of purwhose members continue to ported investigations of ex-defy all efforts by the Medrid treme rightists, who have been Government to stamp out ter- at least as active as E.T.A.

orism. These groups, which empha-Aogel Berazadi Urbe, who size patriotic defense of nationruns a plant that makes sewing el and Christian values against machines and other machinery Marxism, increased their activiin Elgoiber near San Sebastián, ty during Franco's iliness with disappeared after leaving work attecks on persons and places in bis car early last evening identified with liberal, leftist The car was leter found near or regional causes. A few sus-Irun, close to the French bor- pects were arrested in Barceloder, and the police began a oa in January, but this was search in the ares. It was be-an exception to a general re-lieved to be the second Basque cord of apparent impunity, desidnapplng this year and one spite Government condemnaof a series of violent acts, tions of their acts. This impuniiocluding killings, that E.T.A. ty is attributed to their links has carried out in recent to rightist elements in the police, the civil guard and the

The latest incident reminded army. Spaniards that beneath e more or less open political battle 12 Americans Are Freed over the Government's program of change, a clandestice struggle is being waged by fringe elements of the extreme left and right, for whom vi-

who were among hundreds of priscoers freed by gunmen olence is the principal weapon. On the extreme left, E.T.A. is seeking an independent from Lebanese jails this week Basque nation that would eli-basque nation that would eli-states consular officials here mioate capitalism in what is one of Spaio's most highly insaid today.
They declined to give oames of those freed, but a United dustrialize regioos. Split Over Tactics Reported States official said the 10 men

The organization, whose ioitials in the Basque language on drug charges.

States official sale in the analysis and two womeo had been jailed on drug charges.

Some of the Americans bad Freedom, became quiesceot been due for amnesty, but the death of Franco last No not been signed because of the vember. And there were reports civil war in the country for that contact had been made nearly a year.

with the group by officials who Almost 1,000 prisocers were sought to obtain at least a set free Tuesday when gunmen of a split in the ranks over women's prisoo in the Beirut. tactics, with one section deterarea Madrid through violence. Io January, the son of a Basque industrialist was kidnapped and was returned weeks later after a ransom was paid. Last month, the Mayor of Galdacano was

assassioated and this was fol-lowed by several other killings. Last Tuesday, in the Bilbao suburb of Portugalete, Eloy Ruizcortadi, known in the area as an extreme right wing militant, was wounded by two gun-men later identified as Juan José Gurruchaga Almpurua and José Luis Echegaray Gaztearsas.

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lagging wage rates, the Federation of Korean Trade Unions has demanded a 50 percent increase in wages this year, with some unions, in textile and chemical works, asking up to 60 percent.

But in a oation in which strikes are forbidden, where Government controls on labor are strict and where the unemployment rate is least 7 percent, labor is likely to get closer to the 15 percent wage rise that

employers are offering. Exploitation Is Charged

Beyond the workers themselves, the low wage scale has led to some grumbling that foreign companies, eocouraged by preferential Government treatment to make investments here, have exploited cheap labor.

During a recent seminar on foreign investment, Prof. Baik Jee Bong of Korea University was reported to have asserted that "in Korea, multinational enterprises receive special favors in tax payments and labor-laws despite the fact that such fevors very much affect the basic rights of Korean laborers." He and others urged that those pre-

ferences be reconsidered.

Mr. Chol, the director of
the Labor Affairs office, said that "foreign investors are seeking low wags but they usually pay the prevailing rate." A spokesman for the American Chamber of Commerce said the American companies paid the prevailing or slightly higher wages. Mr. Pak, Mr. Kim and Miss Lee do not work for foreign concerns.

Taxes 'Biggest Headache Mr. Pak, the machinist, is self-employed, running a shop about the size of a small private-car garage, with e dirt floor, open et the front and unheeted in the bitter Korean winter. He works nine hours a dey. "I take off two Sundeys. sometimes maybe one Sunday a month," he says.

He takes in between \$415 aod \$625 a month, out of which come taxes, the weges of a young heiper, electricity for the motor that drives Mr. Pak's machines, end materiels and replacement parts. He must also see to the care of his family of five. '

"My biggest headache is taxes," Mr. Pak said. "Those tax guys don't know any-thing. They just raise my taxes any way they want.

Last spring, I paid \$73 a

month in taxes. Today I bave
to pey \$177 a month, in

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tax."

On the eocouraging side, Mr. Pak has a daughter in college and bopes to send his two sons. He has an industrial high school education himself. He said, as he turned back to his latbe and patted it "My children's educations will come out of this." 'Meat Ooce a Week'

Mr. Kim, the dump-truck driver, is luckier than most Koreans since he works an eight-hour day. Up to 16 bours is not uncommon. "But we work hard," he said.
"Driving a truck in the traffic in this city is not easy." Four years ago, when Mr. Kim started driving, he received only \$50 a month. "But I was a bachelor then and prices were cheaper, so I could get along." he said. He is married now, with two babies, living in one room, and scraping by on \$165 a mooth.

"We bave meat once a." week," he said, "because I am in a hard job." They have a radio, but oo television set, which Mr. Kim's wife wants badly. "But that will cost \$270 and we'll never have that 'money," ber husband points out.

What they want most is their own bome. "We live in somebody else's house." he said, without complaint, "but we want a bouse of our own." Since he is unable to save enough money even for a small bank account, that is for the moment a dream. Mr. Kim also said he had been lucky in not having any-major accidents at the construction sites. The accident rate among construction workers is reportedly high here, as it is among shipyard

workers, because companies

avoid safety measures to cut

Life in a Textile Mill Miss Lee is also fortunate, et least in one sense, since she works, in a textile mill that is considered better than most. An American businessman here described the working conditions in many Korean factories as "ap-

She said it took her a week to get used to the noise of the machinery, over which one must shout. She seys a friend works in an electronic plant and is heving trouble with her eyes from the close Miss Lee works a 12-hour

shift, rather than the 14- to 16-hour shifts worked in other mills. If she wants a a dey off, she has to earn it by working e 24-hour shift.

Along with other young women, Miss Lee lives in a compeny dormitory. Only rarely are the young women allowed to go out. "After work," she said, "the foreman gets after us to get to sleep, get to sleep!' He wants us to be alert for the oext

Miss Lee, who came to Seoul from a farm in the south, said she was happy not to be a burden on her fether, who has two other children to raise. But, she said, "I'll be even bappier when I can leave this place and get married."

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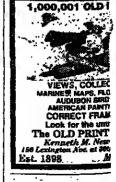
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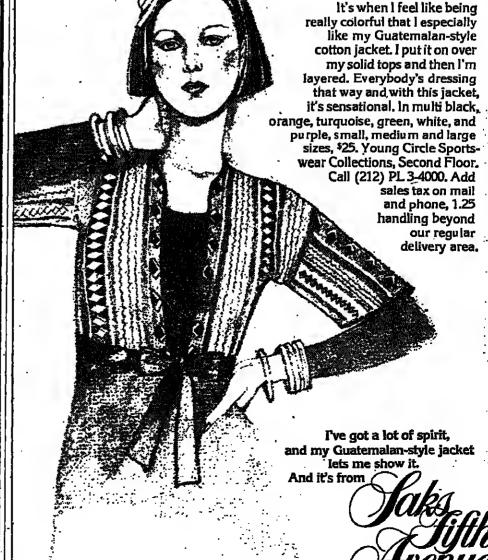
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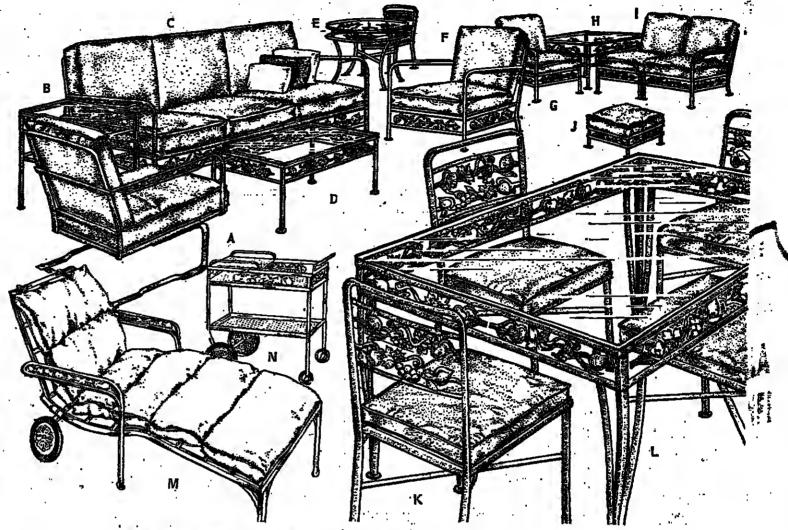
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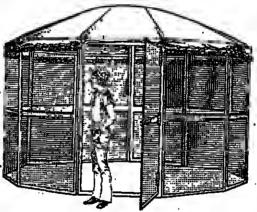
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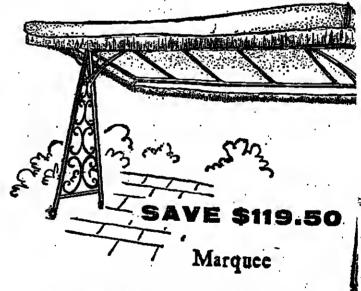
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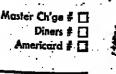
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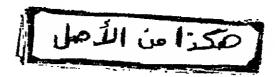


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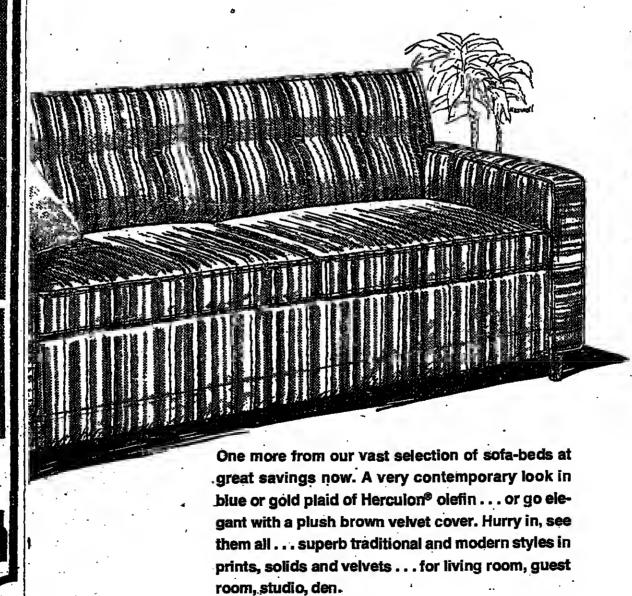
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BEIRUT, Lebanon, March 19 man delegation of the right A Syrian Air Force jet transport with Prime Minister Rashid Karami oo board was fired oo and hit this morning shortly before it was to take ple bere interpreted as an him and other Lebanese assassination atempt on one or leaders to Damascus for conmore of the passengers, did sultations on Lebanon's deteri-not enbance the Syrian media-

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But Mr. Franjieh is said to have posed a number of con-

It was not clear who fired ditions for stepping down, in-at the plane, which by some cluding a veto over his suc-accounts was hit by incendiary cessor, while Lebanon's leftbullets and by others a rocket-lists, led by Kamal Jumblat, propelled grenade, but the at-bave insisted that the Christiao tack appeared to have been head of state leave office befrom a scrubby, undulating fore anything else is decided.

stretch of sand dunes above With the political issue deadthe poor beach village of locked, the country bas re-sumed a familiar slide into vio-

Sabotage Effort Seen

To some the attack seemed the capital's battle lines into an effort to sabotage Syria's floundering efforts to find a way out of the impasse created eight days ago by a militery attempt to oust President kept awake last night by Suleiman Franjieh, who has re-thunderous exchanges of re-fused to step down and has coilless rifle fire and mortar remained at his Baabda palace shelling between the battered east of here. But some mystery 26-story Holiday Ino, which is The courtly Mr. Salam, who leftlists in the uncompleted

resigned as Mr. Franjieh's Prime Murr Tower.

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Reached by telephone, Mr. Rarami sald he was "ready to go to Damascus If there is any way to go, because It is not time to let our mission fail."

Kamai al-Assad, Speaker of the House, was to have been on the plane, but he was late. He told reporters that after the attack, he spoke with Syria's Foreign Minister, Abdel Halim Khaddam, who said: "This is a bold of Kahale, which is the main line of defense for Baab. Syria and all the Arabs. We shall cut off the hand responsible for this conspiracy."

A communique Issued by Ar Said Syrians Cav Accord Was Close.

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Saiga said, that three bullets Syrians Cay Accord Was Close Fired from a French-designed Special to The New York Times machine gun, which in Lebanon DAMASCUS Syria March 19 French-made Panhard armored car had hit the plane's fuselage and set it on fire.

The attack that destroyed a Syrian military plane at Beirut airport today came at a time ounted on

The statement said that a when Syriao mediators felt "soldier" who fired at the place they had come within reach of from within the restricted mili-

tary area where it was parked tweeo opposing factions in Leb-had been "ideotified," but it anon, official Syrian sources gave no further details. gave no further details.

Mr. Salam and several Middle East Airlines ground work-Minister Karaml of Lebanon

ers who saw the attack said here for a decisive meeting that two "rockets" were fired at the plane. An hour after the attack exploratory talks during the guerrillas wearing the uniforms last six days with representa-

of As Saiqa could be seen tives of all the parties involved combing the sand dunes of in the Lebanese conflict.

Ouzai, an elongated village of refugees from southern Lebanese conflict.

The attack is believed here to have been aimed at Syrianon.

and the Syrian mediation There has been considerable Lebanon rather than at Mr. Katension and some shooting be-rami or any of the other mem-tween gunmen in Ouzai and As bers of his party, the bigh-Saiga guerrillas in blocking placed Government sources positions just south of the said. But they added that no village, which they occupied to final report had been received balt the movement of an ar-as to who had fired on the

rerters in the Lebanese Arab Army, which apparently in-tended to move on Baabda.

Last Menday, Mr. Assad was to have flown to Paris on an official visit, the first by a Syr-Security at Beirut airport, ian President, on which the which has been the scene of a Syrians had their heart set as oumber of violent incidents in a consecration of Mr. Assad's the last year, is shared by newly won prestige as a pre-soldiers from the Lebanese eminent Arab figure on the in-Arab Army and As Saiga ternational scene.

Scheduled flights were not distributed by the attack, which abruotly after a half-hearted took place at a restricted milimilitary "coup" by Brig. Gen. tary area north of the civilian Abdel Aziz al-Ahdab failed to bring the Lebanese crisis to an The Yak-40 had taken a two-end.

Ford Acclaims Sadat's Decision To Annul Treaty With Soviet

WASHINGTON, March 19 dat's move to renounce the (UPI)—President Ford today 1971 treaty with Moscow, for hailed Egypt's move to abro- 20 years the chief arms supplier gate a friendship treaty with the Soviet Unioo as a victory for United States foreign policy if détente, a word the President and he pledged that Washiog- has tried to erase, bad resulted the giving away by the Hot.

for Cairo.
Defending his foreign policy io a meeting with newspaper Ford replied.
editors at the White Kouse, Mr.
Ford said President Anwarel-Sadat of Egypt "just earlier this I believe by any criterion we week cut off almost entirely his are ahead," the Presideot said. relations with the Soviet He listed the foreign policy

Union."

"This will be responded to gains as:

"The great breakthrough"
otherwise," the President adof the Israeli-Egyptian Sinai

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his first in public on Mr. Sa- going to continue the process."

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of six C-130 military transports to Egypt.

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acided him against going to Damascus.

"I can't guess," said the Moslem leader, twirling a large cigar, when asked who might have attacked the plane." But whoever it is, it is because Franjleh is still in his 400 square feet of legitimacy in Baabda."

"My only proposal for a solution now is that man should quit," he added. "The situation is one of complete disintegration of everything. You can expect anything from any side."

Reached by telephone, Mr. Reached by telephone, Mr. Rarami sald he was "ready to the cast, where partisans of Mr. Jumblat's Progressive Socialist Party have mobilized for a possible assault on Baabda. In the last 24 bours, at least 30 people have been killed in the capital and the mountains to the east. Casualty figures are little more than approximation now.

There have been sketchy reports of heavy fighting between the northern port of Mr. Tripoli, which is dominated by leftist and Palestinian groups, and Mr. Franjieh's hometown of Zghorta.

The fighting in the mountains to the east, where partisans of Mr. Jumblat's Progressive Socialist Party have mobilized for a possible assault on Baabda.

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Israel Will Attend U.N. Despite Participation b

By PAUL HOFMANN.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. character in c March 19—Israel, in a change Nations resoln of strategy at the United Na-tions, announced tonight that Waldheim, th t would participate in a Secur-man, voiced ity Council dehate Monday on incidents m West Bank unrest at which resulted in hu the Palestine Liberation Organ-casualtles." resented.

resented.

A spokesman for Chaim Herzog, the chief Israeli delegate, said his Government bad decided to present its case on the Arab protests in the occupied West Bank even though doing so departed from its earlier policy of boycotting Council meetings in which the P.L.O. also took part.

Troops in Special from JERUSALE rately sent la troops into the retoday, coccupied West Bank even though Council meetings in which the P.L.O. also took part. called by Ara also took part. (called by Are "We are participating," the izations and

spokesman said.
So far, Israeli bas boycotted have capped all meetings of the I5-nation disturbances Council on questions of the Moslems said Middle East in which P.L.O. representatives participated at Temple Moslems at Temple Moslems are major Moslems. ment was first invited to at- over the rui tend such a meeting last Dec. mon's Temple 4 when the topic was Israeli air raids against Lebanon. mon's Temple After the the Al Aksa

Although Israel has vowed ple Mount, to have nothing to do with Arabs assen the P.L.O. on the ground that planade show its aim is the destruction of raising thei the Jewish state, an Israeli of fingered vict ficial bere recalled that Israeli Moslem Juc, delegates bave attended Geo-eral Assembly meetings in which Palestinian observers al-Imam, a. 3

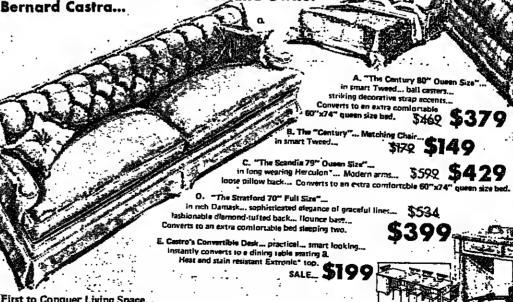
The Council meeting on de quietly. He were present velopments in the occupied presence on West Bank of the Jordan ready demon where anti-Israeli demonstrations bave erupted in recent should remain weeks, was requested by the two Islamic members, Libya and Pakistan Meeting behind closed doors this afternoon, the Council scheduled a public Government. tation. the Council scheduled a public Government: the Council scheduled a public wenting organic at trade deficit of more than day.

In a joint letter to the coun-continued to cil's current President, Thomas meetings in S. Boya of Benin, Libya and public order. Pakistan asserted that the men said situation in East Jerusalem versal of the and West Bank areas "is be-coming explosive" because of a worshipped recent ruling by an Israel of criminal c

be prevented from praying on Temple Mount, site of Moslem shrines. Noting that Moslems In East Jerusalem and major West Bank towns had held protests against that decision. the letter said that the Israeli magistrate's ruling must "be seen, along with recent expro-priations of Arab-owned lands in Jerusalem and the establish-meot of Jewish settlements in Arab areas as part of a policy of absorbing occupied Jerusa-lem into Israel and changing its cultural and demographic







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Administration Decision to End Arms Embargo on Egypt by Sale of C-130's

WASHINGTON, March 19 --Sometime in the next week, President Ford is ex-pected to give formal ap-proval to the sale of six C-130 Hercules military transport planes to Egypt.

The decision — in effect eoding a 20-year embargo on

military sales to Egypt—will be made in the face of opposition from Israel, American Jews and pro-Israeli members of Congress,
But the Administration,
seeking to encourage Presi-

deni Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt along a pro-Western path, has refused to be deterred by the possibility of a major fight in Congress or of Jewish disaffection during the election year.
The dimensions of the dis-

pute will depend, however, on how the sale is made, If Congress is assured that the six-C-130's are the only items to be sold for the rest of the year, the criticism will be milder than if the door is left open for other sales in

Congress has the right loveto sales of over \$25 million if they are made through Government chaonels, and some pro-Israeli members of Congres have urged that the pelled the 20,000 Soviet mili-

planes, valued at \$40 million, be sold commercially. This would avoid a sharp fight and reduce the symbolic importance of the deal, they said. But the Adminis-

tration has just about de-cided not to accept this com-

The Background

United States relations with Egypt were strained ever since the Eisenhower Administration broke a pledge in 1955 to build the Aswan Dam, eventually constructed by the Soviet Union. Beginning in 1955, the Egyp-tians turned to the Soviet bloc for their military equip-ment, and the Uoited States, which along with France and West Germany was a princi-pal arms supplier to Israel, adopted a policy of oot sell-ing military equipment to

Egyptian relations with Moscow were never smooth, however. After President Gamal Abdel Nasser's death in 1970, they began to deteriorate, even though Mr. Sadat signed a treaty of friendship and cooperation at Soviet urging. Pro-Soviet members of the Government were dismissed or arrested. and in 1972 Mr. Sadat exlary men brought into Egypt in the form of military by Mr. Nasser. credits.

But relations with the United States began to im-prove noticeably only after the October 1973 war, when Mr. Sadat indicated that he wanted to work through Washington in trying to get Administration's

a permanent settlement and recovery of Arab lands taken by Israel in the 1967 war. In addition to accepting two separate agreements with Israel worked out by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, Mr. Sadet approved a number of politicaland economic measures that moved Egypt steadily away from the Soviet orbit and toward the West.

The Russians retaliated, according to Mr. Sadat, by sharply curtailing arms ship-ments to Egypt and insist-ing on Egypt's repayment of its debts On a personal level, Mr.

Sadat not only received former President Richard M. Nixon in 1974 but also visited the United States last fall. Meanwhile, the United States has become the virtual sole foreign supplier of military equipment to Iscosts, American aid to Is-rael will be more than \$2 billion this year, most of it

Mr. Sadat in 1974 an-

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nounced that he was ending his dependence on Soviet arms, and he began seeking to buy arms from the United

View

Throughout the intensive Middle East diplomacy of 1974 and 1975, Mr. Sadat pressed for assurances that he would receive American military help. President Ford in September 1975, a month before Mr. Sadat's visit to the United States, told an in-terviewer that hy swinging his country to the West and relying on American diplometic initiatives, Mr. Sadat had carned an "implicit com-mitment" from this country in the military field.

But the Administration has always been aware that it made no sense to appear to be arming both sides of a potential conflict and explained to Congress that the decisioo to sell the C-130's was a political and psychological one —to demonstrate that Mr. Sadat could get some military equipment as part of his reliance on the United States. Some officials have said

privately that Mr. Sadet's armed forces might turn against him and seek oew ties with Moscow if Egypt could not find an adequate substitute in the West for the arms lost. Egypt is also planning to buy from West European

The Administration view is that by gradually selling mil-itary equipment to Egypt, starting with the materiel that is not for direct ose in combat, the United States gives Mr. Sadat some polit-ical support and buys additional time for negotiations. Mr. Sadat is described by Mr. Ford as a "moderate" and as a "courageous" leader who has dared to become a friend of the United States even though Washington has re-meined Israel's chief sup-

Opposing View

Opponents of the saleprincipally the Isreeli Gov-ernment, American Jewish organizations and pro-Israeli members of Congress-have acknowledged that the sale of C-130's will not affect Israel's security. But they have expressed concern about the long-range implications. They argue that the C-130 sale will inevitably

be followed by a gradual escalation until Egypt receives arms such as modern jet fighters.

Moreover, they fear that the Arabs may interpret an end to the arms embargo against Egypt as a sign that the oil embargo and other pressure tactics on the United States had succeeded in driving a wedge between the United States and Israel. This could in turn lead to renewed warfare in the Middle East, they assert.

A key point of contention deals with the question of whether Egypt hes suffered militarily as the result of its rift with Moscow. Mr. Sadat says that he had been deprived of military equipment by the Soviet Union, and last Sunday, ip calling for the abrogation of the treaty of friendsbip with Moscow, he said that without Soviet spare parts that had been denied him, his hardware was

becoming "scrap iron." But supporters of Israel, citing the authoritative Institute of Strategic Studies, say that in the last 30 months Egypt has received 1,000 new tanks, 100 MIG-21's and 40 MIG-23's, as well as other equipment. lo additioo, they say that the Egyptians can count on military support

Since Egypt already has more aircraft and artillery than Israel and a standing army twice the size of Israel's, the supporters of Is-rael argue that any American military belp to Egypt can only tilt the balance in the Arab favor and increase tha risk of war. They argue that economic aid to help Mr. Sadat improve the standard of living of his people would do more than a sale of arms.

The Outlook The debate will probably continue for some time. The ted to improving ties with Egypt and other Arab nations while cootinuing to support Israel. But the Israelis will probably object strongly to any military sales to Egypt, and the Arabs will oot drop their objections to military support given to

Israel. is to avoid a bitter fight over the sale of the C-130's, and so the momentum is for a deal based on a pledge that nothing other than the C-130's will be provided this year. But the dispute will probably arise as soon as a new line of equipment is

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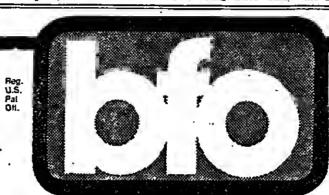
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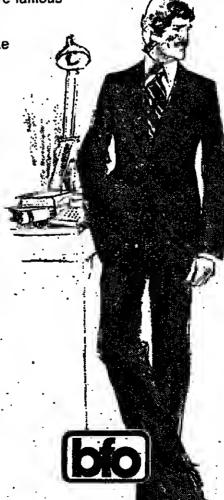
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Princess Goes to the Movies

Princess Margaret, appearing strained, went to a film in the Mayfair section last night, accompanied by her lady-io-waiting and a middle-aged man. She made no comment. Lord Snowdon, who is in Australia for an exhibition of his work, told reporters at Sydney air-port: "For the last 1S years haven't discussed my private

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and Lady Sarah Armstrong- Divorce was also ruled out were divorced, was somewhat

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A Native of Philadelphia

Thomas Sovereign Gates Jr., was born in Philadelphia on April 10, 1906, to Thomas Sovereign Gates, a lawyer and investment banker, and the former Marie Rogers, His mother died in childbirth.

Young Gates attended the Chestnut Hill Academy, and io 1928 was graduated with a B.A. from the University of Pennsylvania, where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He then joined his father's investment-banking firm, Drexel and Company, In the mid-1930's Mr.

Gates, a Philadelphia Maio Liner, came to New York to spend two years with the JP. Morgao Company, which was closely connected with Drexel. In 1940, he was made a Drexel partner. ·

He entered the Navy in 1942 and, after serving on the Monterey, participated in the Invasion of Southern France. In 1945, he was io the Philippine, Iwo Jima and Okinawa campaigns.

He was a captain at war's end, when he returned to banking and other businesses in Philadelphia. In 1953 he was named Under Secretary of the Navy and in 1957 se-cretary. He became Deputy Defense Secretary in 1959 and succeeded Neil McElroy as Defense Secretary later

that year. After the Democratic administration of John F. Ken-nedy took office, Mr. Gates, a Republican, returned to banking-with the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company, the nation's fifth largest baok in 1965 he became its chairman and chief executive officer, continuing io that post until 1968. He was a director of the bank until last week wheo he retired because of bis impending/70th

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The family's charitable and known to his friends as philanthropic foundations— in-

"Pross," serves as president cluding the Andrew W. Mellon of Richard K. Mellon and Foundation, the Richard King Sona, the Pittsburgh concero Mellon Foundation and the looks after his holdings Sarah Mellon Scaife Foundation well as those of his tion—hold assets valued at mother, hrother and two sis-bundreds of millions of dollars. ters. He also sits on the board of the Mellon Bank, one of the Mellon family has held a highly

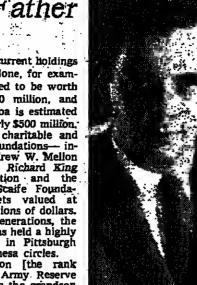
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Mr. Mellon, one of two adopted General Mellon [the rank sons of the late Gen. Richard came from an Army Reserve King Mellon, has not yet been accorded by the Pittsburgh husi- of Judge Thomas Mellon, who ness and political community founded the family hank in the sort of respect that his father had won according to links with Gulf and Alcoa were profit things of the family hank in the sort of respect that his father had won according to links with Gulf and Alcoa were profit things husiness Assistant formed. some Pittsburgh husiness As- first forged.

In recent years, a rourth generation of Mellons has cooce a cohesive force in Pitts-taken over the family, reins. hurgh, largely hecause of the Of the major third-generation know who comes to work at ity, has become more diffuse in Mellon, only one survives— 8:30," the lawyer said.

Trecent years. Its empire of in-Paul Mellon, 63, who left Pitts— Mr. McGough added that in

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Reinsurance Corporation, the meral Mellon was a "hard act He said Mr. Mellon was also Carborundum Company, the to follow," Pross was a truly involved in several conzerva-



Seward Prosser Mellon

dustrial corporations, while still burgh years ago to live in the addition to holding a seat on impressive, is largely run by professionals.

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Koppers Company and the First responsible citizen. Itiomst groups, including one Boston Corporation. "He's the only rich guy I called Ducks Unlimited.

2 Mellon Children Abducted in Brooklyn

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7 tbe children by a Pennsylvania judge,

Thus yesterday's dramatic abduction-with speeding cars, and a captured gun, with theories of private airlifts to Pennsylvania, with an initial police reaction that a kidnapping-forransom had occurred-was by the day's end an abduction in respoose to an earlier abdinc-

Yesterday an attorney for Mr. Mellon, Walter McGough, said that the girls had been

furisdiction yesterday's abduction took place. Deputy Police Incoming flight from Virginia. There were no girls, no abductions, nobody except the pilot. The detectives got aboard it and were flown to La Guardia. "Yes."

Had her for Virginia. There were no girls, no abductors, nobody except the pilot. The detectives got aboard it and were flown to La Guardia. "Yes." —had been caught before they left the state they "would have been bagged for kidnap-ping, but how we don't know."

And Mr. Could be obtained about the plane that flew from Grumman given prior custody? to Pennsylvania, and the police. "Please," she said their abductors might have please, please." And Mr. Gold is equally unsure. Both he and the police agreed, however, that a crime was committed, if only the robbery of a private detective.

The body guard, Lester Carew.

The body guard, Lester Carew. Mrs. Mellon's apartment is "I don't know what 159, was relieved of his 33-cali-less than two blocks from the talking about," be said. As pieced together by the po- the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge.

lice from witnesses and from A car could quickly be across their interrogations of Mrs. Staten Island into New Jersey Mellon and Mr. Carew, thia is and on its way to the New Jer-

alongside the car.

waz put out for the men and the act, and the 62d Precinct, had awarded the custody to in which the house is situated was searched hlock hy hlock— But the Brooklyn chief of in vain.

Meanwhile, inside the accondition and floor apartment, Mrs. Mellon gins that he wanted to speak told Brooklyn detectives the essence of her custody fight and said the Mellons might be taking ber daughters to Pittsburgh. The police quickly checked Mr. Wiggins in the Pittsburgh with the Federal Aviation Administration and learned that ative in Manhaftan.

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In Jamuary 1971, Seward and Richard Mellon, hoth adopted of Richard Mellon, was skeptical. He told Mr. Wiggins of Richard Mellon cook over management of the Mellon economic interests.

Divorce papers filed in 1974 alleged that Seward Mellon spent \$250,000 a year in "pocking ber daughters to Pittsburgh. Wichit when they were married he gave her \$750,000 a year to manage their two households. ministration and learned that ative in Manhattan.

three private planes, owned or leased to the Mellon interests. Mr. McIlon said the children were in like New York area.

One, according to Commissive to Say where they were sioner McLaughlin, was in the Chief Voelker told reporters air, en route from somewhere later. "I don't believe they in the charges of kidnapping in the Republicitie New York area."

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District Attorney Gold said that a number of criminal charges and offenses were being considered by his office in connection with the abduction. Charges of kidnapping in the Republicitie New York and District Attorney Gold said that a number of criminal charges and offenses were being considered by his office in connection with the abduction. Charges of kidnapping in the second decrease of kidnapping in the second in Virginia to the Republic in New York or Pittsburgh. I the second degree, a felony, Avietion field in Farmingdale, helleve they're in custody in and custodial interference, a L.L. Another had left Grumman Pennsylvania." Aviation's field in Bethpage, Shortly after 3 P.M., Mrs. against the abductors and Mr. L.l., bound for Pittsburgb. A Mellon, 32, walked through the Mellon if he is impicated.

taken from his client "unlaw-third, leased to the Mellons, sat 62d Precinct station on her "We think the Peonsylvania on the apron at Butler Aviation way to District Attorney Gold's courts have Jurisdiction," he Terminal at La Guardia Airport office. She was questioned by · A Police Department belicop-reporters on the run.

Gold Is Uncertain ter was summoned, and it set She wore oversized tinted down in Dyker Park, directly glasses, a white turban, blue problem for the police here and across the street from the girls' problem for the police here and across the street from the girls' cardigan and a blue skirt. In for the Brooklyn District Attorione, was boarded by two detectives and then swept out to the left arm she carried a pink tectives and then swept out to farmingdale, where it met the line took place Deputy Police. Had her former husband brotten took place Deputy Police. "Absolutely."

Did she have legal custody? Had not Mr. Mellon been

"Please," she said, Mnther Given Custody

She was followed shortly He was asked how he could have let the girls be taken. "I don't know what you're

Belt Parkway and minutes from Had they taken his gun? "Not that I know of." Was he Mr. Carew?

Mrs. Mellon was awarded what happened yesterday sey Turnpike and on down to custody of the girls by a State ferees reached agreement today aid highways.

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Mrs. Mallon and her daughters had lived under the name of Roberts:

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Mrs. Mellon Recounts Fight for Her Daughters

By JOSEPH B. TREASTER

Sitting in the cramped of- visit the children and to be fice of a Brooklyn private de- able to have them live with tective agency, Karen Boyd Mellon told yesterday of a nearly four-month ordeal in which she sought to retain custody of her two daughters, who, ahe said, her for-mer bushand was desperately trying to take back to Penn-sylvania. Sha-said she has used nine

names and lived in 14 hotels as she tried to evade agents that her husband bad hired to win back the children. Early yesterday morning;

the police said, three men, apparently working for Sew-ard Prosser Mellon, pulled the two girls, Constance Elizabeth, 5, and Catherine Leigh, 7, from a car. The children were being driven to school by an employee of the Superior. Investigations and Claims Service of 32 Court Street, where Mrs. Mellon was interviewed. A few bours later, the police said they had talked to Mr. Mellon. He reportedly aaid the children were with him, but would not say where.

Revenge Not Sought'

Because the incident was the culmination of a long custody fight, the police said they were not sure whether kidnapping charges would be brought. However, Mrs. Mel-lon'a lawyer, Philip F. Solo-mon of New York, said he felt that the three men who carried out the abduction, at the least, should be charged

with kidnapping.

Mrs. Mellon said that she did not "want revenge." but that she hoped her buaband would be prosecuted. On the verge of tears at one point, sbe blurted out: "My husband has stolen my children. He's taken them to Pennsylvania where he has more power and influence than anyone should bave.'

Mrs. Melion said she was "scared, very upset."
"I'm afraid that I won't see my children again," she said, "because of the power my husband has in Pennsylva-

"He owns the Pennsylvania" courts," she added, "I have no chance in the Pennsylvania courts of ever getting my

As an illustration of what Mrs. Mellon said was ber husband's power, she said she was once in his office when a judge called. 'The judge asked him what kind of decision to make," she

Mrs. Mellon said at the time of ber divorce in 1974 she was for several months a patient at the Silver Hill Foundation, a private psychiatric center, in New Canaan, Conn. She said ber husband had promised that a year after she had been out of the clinic and had proved stable and competent to care for cbildren he would them live with her and set the three of them up in a

A year passed, she said. and he reneged. She tried unsuccessfully to

Callaway Believes House Unit

WASHINGTON, March 19

brought the children to visit her. Over dinner, she said, she asked the children, "Do you want to come and live with mummy?"
A few hours later Mrs Mellon and the two girls slipped out of their hptel. She had hired a private jet plane,

and the three of them flew to New York. She said she tried to tele phone her former husband the next day at his plantation in Albany, Ga., but the line was busy. She then rang the be absolutely clear, and I'm proach; we were t in 1970," the Flori said. governess in North Carolina to assure her that the children were with her and were

"I took them to New York, but I did not kidnap them," abe said. "At that time we could both take them any: where we wanted."

able to have them live with her, she said. Then, after he-

coming overweight, she en-rolled in a special rice diet program at Duke University

in Durham, N.C., and stayed there until December 1975.

One weekend, a governess

She said her husband had not won formal custody in Pennsylvania until a few days later, on Dec. 10, 1975. She said she won custody of the children in New York State in early February of

this year.
Mrs. Melloo said that in late December Mr. Mellon bad obtained a contempt ruling against her in Pennsylvania had her property seized and atopped making payments on the \$35,000 annual settlement she had been awarded in their divorce. She said she had a check for \$16,000 when she left North Carolina and, to keep going, she sold two of her diamond rings for \$10,000. She said ahe was now trying to sell her English Chippendale fur-niture, which she had shipped from Pittsburgh. .

While shopping in B. Alt-man's department store during her second day in New York, Mrs. Mellon said two bodyguards she had hired said four men were following them. She said she and her children ran through the store for an hour trying to get away. Then they ran to a taxi and were followed for another hour in a wid chase through the streets of Manbattan.

Finally the bodyguards, Mrs Mellon and the childreo ducked into a garage and into one of the bodyguard's cars. She said she lay down on the floor in the back on top of the children until the bodyguards felt they had succeeded in their evasion. months of evasion had been

harmful to the children Mrs. Mellon said, "No." She said that at the suggestion of a child psychiatrist she had attempted to make

"a game out of it."
But she said of the incident with her husband today: "I think he's done a dreaoful thing to my children. A loving father wouldn't have done

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AP)-Howard H. Callaway said (UPI)-The House today that he thought "it would Committee approve he unlikely" that he would a bill that puts o again take an active role in the deadlines of th President Ford's campaign, Act of 1970—chief which he managed until last mobile exhaust in

Mr. Callaway, who took haust levels for the leave from his post after publifirst time in the 1 leave from his post after published reports accused him of seeking action by the Departine of Agriculture favorable to his private ski resort while still Secretary of the Army, repeated his denial of any impropriety.

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"There was absolutely no consideration the lews, Mr. Callaway said: impropriety. There was absolutely no with the economy Representative Par Secretary of the Army to help me personally. I think that will be absoluted for the personally. I think that will be absoluted for the personal of th

it's the truth."

Mr. Callaway said that when bis name was cleared, he would stay at the campaign or resign, as the President wished, but he added, "It would probably be better not to take the risk rent standards in the better not to take the ris this continuing, and it would 1977, 1978 and probably be better to get some-one who hasn't got those monoxide. For nit scars.'

The controversy over Mr. Callaway stems from a meeting be had in his Pentagon office last July with two officials of the Department of Agriculture, then-Under Secretary J. Phil Campbell and Mr. in some calculations of the Department of Agriculture, then-Under Secretary J. Phil Campbell and Mr. in some calculations. Campbell's administrative aide, and officials of the Forest Service. which is part of the Depart.

ment of Agriculture.

The purpose of the meeting,
Mr. Callaway and the other
deadline for providents. men agreed, was to discuss the Forest Service's plan regarding Mr. Callaway's ski resort in older autos or en crested Butte, Colo., which he wanted to expand onto Federal land.

A tentative decision by the Forest Service had recommended disapproval. After the Pentagon meeting, that recom-mendation was reversed.

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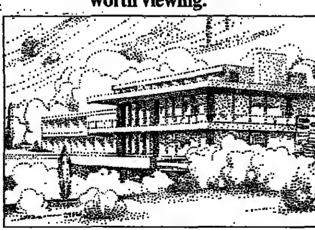


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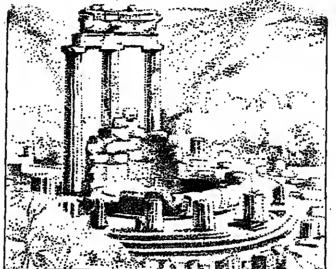
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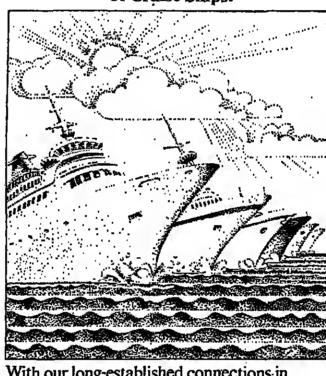


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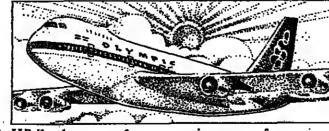


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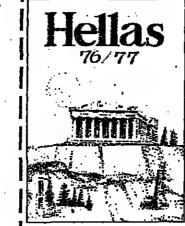
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Of 45 percent of the vote in party primaries and that only fit was up to Mr. Reagan, about one-ninth of the delegates beaten in every primary so far, to the nominating convention to decide whether to pull out had been chosen.

That's only one inning," he have and trust and helieve said. "You don't take your bat at that Mr. Reagan would remain and on home." that Mr. Reagan would remain and go home."

Mr. Ford discussed the possibility of serious divisions. Two Republican Governors within the Republican Party in said today that they and seven at these were calling on Ronald today with North Carolina others were calling on Ronald broadcasters and a similar session yesterday with a Char-totte, N.C., television news-man.

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California Governor abandon Joining with them in making his quest for the presidential the request, the two Governors nomination if he loses to Mr. said, were Govs. Mills E. God-Fard in North Cerclina's pri-lwin of Virginia, Arch A. Moore Jr. of West Virginia, Otis R. Bowen of Indiana, William G. mary next Tuesday.

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tant for this country," Mr. Mr. Bennett said, however, Ford replied

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Representative Marris K. Udall of Arizona, right, with Representative Herman Badillo, left, and the Rev. Daniel Mckerson of the Tried Stone Baptist Church during a visit to an urban renewal site in the South Bronx vesterday.

to an urban renewal site in the South Bronx yesterday. | Campaigning in South Bronx, | Economic policy will be a key issue this fall, offering voters the clearest, most distinct choice in many years. | Much will depend, Mr. Seidthen and they have better man said, on whether people for doing so that the economy has improved greatly because of his policies and the Democrat's charge that ministration officials said that despite the improvement the sistent to his policies and was of touch with the president that the President was being contention greatly because of his policies and the Democrat's charge that ministration officials said that despite the improvement the sistent to his policies and was of touch with the president was being contention in the president for doing so that ministration officials said that despite the improvement the sistent to his policies and was of touch with the president was being contention in the president for doing so that ministration officials said that despite the improvement the sistent to his policies and was of touch with the president was being contention in the president for doing so that man said, on whether people for doing so that ministration officials said that despite the improvement the sistent to his policies and was of touch with the president for doing so that man said, on whether people for doing so that man said, on whether people for doing so that man said, on whether people for doing so that man said, on whether people for doing so that man said, on whether people for doing so that man said, on whether people for doing so that man said, on whether people for doing so that man said, on whether people for doing so that man said, on whether people for doing so that the economic recovery will be between man said, on whether people for doing so that the economic policies and they have better for doing so that the economic recovery will be a key as a program of government. The choice in many years. Mr. Seidman and other administration officials said that the presi Udall, Campaigning in South Bronx,

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WASHINGTON. March 19— Democrats Contend Like spring rain falling on dor-mant fields, the nation's briskly recovering economy has helped instill warmth and life into

important factors in the President's surprisingly convincing voters and that, as the incumble and problems of the minds of mained high, the control opinion polls support this view.

Policy makers in the Democratic Party, however, insist that the real economic issues—the issues that will be battled between the two Presidents of the work of of t

against Mr. Reagan on his eco- L. William Seidman, assistagainst Mr. Reagan on his eco- L. William Seidman, assist- the Government's nomic record. Because the two ant to the President for eco- for the economic Repoblicans share an almost nomic affairs, cootended that all American at identical economic and social recent improvements in the accuse the Ford of abdicating its full advantage of his incum-ple that the President was bency in claiming credit for remaking good on his pledge "to campaign not turn the oation around."

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It will be quite another thing, they add, when Mr. Ford runs against a Democratic candidate in the national election and is forced to defend his policies and their shortcomings that the respond to alternative stable growth through a strengthening of the private policies.

It will be quite another Mr. Seidman agreed that vot the Ford economic against what the Ford-Nixon economic thing, they add, when Mr. Ford respondence on economic didate in the national election policy. The President, be said, will offec a policy of steady, of the nation's a been terrifile for cans except in 19 policies.

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and Mr. Carter may well inherit considerable liberal union sup- Signatures Argued on Complex Peti

By LUCINDE FRANKS

For 30 minutes the other day, the forces of Jimmy Carter and Representative Morris K. Udall picked over the attributes of an innocent and unwitting voter named Selma Stern. It was not what she had

said or done that interested them, nor even who she was. It was how she had signed

ctuded? Did it look legibte? Was the "t" properly crossed? The answers to the questions were crucial. They could even determine whether Mr. Carter's detegates on the West Side of Manhattan were knocked off the ballot for the New York primary April 6.

So it goes in the Byzantine political subculture of New York, a state with perhaps the most bizarrely complicated political system of any in the nation. Its Board of Elections alone is responsible for enforcing laws so minute ly technical that only the most machine - wise New politician can understand them.

Signature Requirement · And one of those laws is that a designating petition bearing 1.250 signatures must be gathered by a candidate for every slate of delegates he puts on the primary ballot in each of the state's 39 Congressional districts. And every signatory must be a registered Democrat who signs the petition exact-ly, to the letter, as he signed it on the card he filled out

when he registered to vote. Any deviation disqualifies him. And rival politicians do not hesitate to mount challenges, investigating every signatory of their opponent's petitions. Thus, at a recent court

hearing at the City Board of Elections, the names of ordinary citizena like Sel-ma Stern were closely examined and then either allowed to remain on the petition or removed. The hearing held at the

board's office rather than a courtroom so that Election files could be referred towas at the behest of the Carter camp which was appealing to the State Supreme Court a ruling of the Board of Elections that threw out its slate of delegates in the

20th District - Manhattan's West Side. Around a chipped formica

table sat a referee appointed by the court, inkstains on his plaid pants: a stenographer, balancing hec machine on ber lap and chewing cough drops; five Carter lawvers, lost in a mass of Xeroxed petitions, and the challenger, a bulky young Udail supporter who kept pushing back his stringy black bair.

Petitinn Combed They went over the petition, signature by signature, the challenger seeking to knock out enough to bring

the Carter petition below the 1,250 name requirement. It looked and sounded more like a poker game than a COUTTOOM. "I got a blank here," mum-

bled the challeoger, Gerard Ftanagan, referring to the fact that the card of one signatory showed her as not registered in any party. "I'lt call you oo that," said

one of the lawyers, produc-ing evidence that the Board of Elections records were wrong-the women was a registered Democrat. "O.K.," said the referee, Donald Siamond, who was

keeping a running tally of how many signatures on the petition were passing muster.
"I'll give you plus one on that." Selma Stern's name that." Selma Stern's name stayed on the petition. "Line five, page 74," barked the chaltenger, "He's

illegible."
"Get the G book over there," ordered a Carter lawyer, pointing to the endless shelves of big black books

containing the cards. "He signs his name illegi-ble." said the referee, tooking at the signatory's card with a bored expression. "He's got a European hand—bet he was educated in Europe. Plus

one."
"All right, lines 6 and 7," said the challenger. "Hus-band and wife, both in same hand. Wife obviously signed for husband." The referee leafed through

the couple's cards. "The wife signed for him every year since 1969. Maybe the guy can't write. I'm not going can't write. I'm not going to discnfranchise him for that. Plus one."

It was not the last time that the scrawl of these unsuspecting Carter signatories

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"The whole thing field," said Mark volunteer lawver club member, such kids we brought in never before passe tion, is going to mine after mine." Delegates slates h

entered in 35 Cong districta for Senato M. Jackson of Was zona Democrat, an least 26 for Mr. former Governor of Former Senator Fred in nine districts; Mr. in six, and there ar thorized but cover in for Senator Hu Humphrey of Mi who is not competing Etten McCormack, ti abortion candidate, slate in one district.

The Carter camp h particularly critical of tor Jackson, who backing of a targe of the state's Democr ganizations and bat been able to mount of the challenges agai Carter's petitions. "In any case, the

thing is an invisible pr said Mr. Alcott "If th age voter could see was bappening in they'd think it was thing out of Karka."

Cleveland Ward Indicates Shift in Voter Outlook

By WILLIAM K. STEVENS

CLEVELAND, March IS-If Joe Santosuosso's information is right, it constitutes a sign of a percentible politishift-a first, tentative interest. step in the evolution of an that has taken place in tha last five weeks in the slice industrial. blue - collar America that is called Cleveland Ward Five.

Although it is still too early to tell for sure, the ward's mood today may suggest some shifts in the conservative tide in Presidential potitics that has so strongly affected white, working class America for at least the last It is necessary to know

that Mr. Santuosso, 23 years old, sees the ward from a special perspective. By night he is a member of the youngest of three generations of Santosuossos who operate Johnny's Bar, a warm, gossipy, sometimes boisterous neighborhood pub, Northern big city style. By day, he is an accountant at a small automotive spring factory across Fulton Road from the har, where he associates with blue collar and white collar workers.

Both the bar and the factoare near the center of Ward Five. Flanked by churches and crisply kept white frame houses with small lawns, they are land-marks of an enclave of 22,-000 people, prostly Roman Catholic, mostly of European overwhelmingly Democratic. Ward five is one of four communities urban, rural, suburban and smalltown where the political empera-

ture of the country is to be

months ahead. In mid-Feb-

ruary, before the Presidenprimaries started only one candidate seemed to be overcoming a general political apathy in the ward, or stirring any kind of strong

he had not made a decision

statement but that he would

And Mr. Bowen said he had

· Wallace Was Favored That was Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, His hold on the affections of many Fifth Warders has been a reflection of a general con-servative drift that in 1972 very nearly enabled President Nixon to become the first Republican Presidential candidate in years to carry the ward. It also dovetailed-with some sentiment for former Gov., Ronald Reagan of California that was evident a month ago. The ward Democratic leader, Joe Mazzeo, said then that he liked

former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia. But beyond that, no candidate seemed to have made any particular impact. Enter Mr. Santosuosso. Asked to take an informal survey among his acquaintances and co-workers thia week, he reported that Mr. Wallace appeared to be losing support as a result of defeats in early primaries. Mr. Reagan was reported to be favored by some over

President Ford. But any appealing Democrat could well beat any Republican this time around, Mr. Santosuosso reported. His impressions we borne out in random interviews with other ward residents, leading to the possible conclusion that the Democratic Parly now has an op-portunity to regain the allegiance of the Fifth Ward's residents.

what Democrat is there?
"The Democrats have no

candidate," Mr. Santosuosso

taken at intervals in the said. "If they did, they'd

win.

are such voters now looking for? "Someone who's down on big government." Mr. Santosuosso said. "That's Carter, isn't it?"

That is the kind of talk Mr. Mazzeo likes to hear. Right now, however, it seems clear that Mr. Carter stirs no more enthusiasm among the mass of Ward Fire voters than any of hia

rivals. What has led to the search for a new Democratic champion does not necessarity mean any weakening of con-servative sentiment among the ward's voters. It is rather that they are becoming convniced that Mr. Waltace cannot win. So they are looking

elsewhere. "He's getting whacked good," said Salvatore Laviano, who runs Sam's Barber that voters elsewhere who might have preferred Mr. Wallace simply are dropping away from him because of doubts about his physical

condition. Likewise, but less obviously, confidence in Mr. Reagan seems to be waning. Some Reagan supporters, like Casimir Balchan, a Polish-American who runs a cheese stand in a farmers' market, still believes he will win. If he does not, Mr. Balchan said, will vote Democratic in

November All of this would seem to bode itl for President Ford. Not necessarily. Mr. Laviano said that he believed Mr. Ford would win it all io November. Some of his customers, viewing the Democratic field, do. too, he added. indeed, the President's name is heard much more often than it was five weeks ago.

Mr. Laviano is an avowed

Ford will win.

to bold on a while and see who's who."

ordinary Fifth Ward votes that they have not thought much about the Election yet.

"I should be interested in the campaign, but after the last one we had it gives you the creeps," said Ray Holan, a S9-year-old funeral director. He said that he was a "full-blooded Czech" and a Democrat who had voted in 1972 for Senator George Mc-Govern because he was "the lesser of Two Evils."

Mr. Holan said that he was that contender in many years more interested in what was from the House of Representatives, be smilingly broke the hold than who was going to "rule of comity" between the

many like Mr. Holan see decay creeping in.
Presidential politics to them seems irralevant to

What kind of candidate . Republican, one of the ward's minority. But some Democrats, like Chuck Fertel a 61-year-old factory worker, agree with him in some respects. He believes Mr.

"I'll say this for Ford." he said, "he hasn't done much wrong." Wilt Mr. Fertel vote for Mr. Ford, then? "I haven't decided," he said. "I've got

None of this means that the is really much interested in Presidential politics now.

'Gives You the Creeps'

President.
The neighborhood is loved there for years, not the least for its blend of cultures. But

festation of what appears to noon at the home of Prof. Richbe a deep running feeling and Wade of City College of that government has got New York.

yesterday, Mr. Udall was es-corted by Representative Herman Badillo, who endorsed Mr. Udalt as "the only candidate now in the race willing to confront bead-on the desperate crisis in our cities, and the plight of the urban poor.' Mr. Udall was also flanked

candidacy will is virtually dead

In his tour of the South Bronx;

and Mr. Carter may well inherit

by such figures as Assemblyman Seymour Posner and James Butler, president of Local 1197 of the Health and Hospital Workers Union.

Representative Udall aligned himself with Mr. Baditlo and community leaders who oppose austerity, reductions in the New York City budget that may force the closing of such facili ties as the Morrisania Hospital and the bilingual Hostos Community College, which the

group toured. Mild Amid Hubbub

Mr. Udall said he felt "outrage and anger" at what he called the "caocer" of the kind of urban decay be saw. But this strangely private and quiet Politician could show little emotion-and at times could barely be heard in the hubbub of a New York news event.

Mr. Udall listened to 14-year-They give opinions when lold Brenda Campbell of 887. asked, but it is often obvious [Crotona Park North describe how she had lived in a now leveled apartment until a runaway landlord teft her family "with a hall full of garbage and a backyard filled with rats." "So unnecessary," said Mr.

Udall, who grew up in St. Johns, Ariz., which has a population of 1,408. Earlier in the day when someone asked him what his hometown was near to, he said with a smile, "it's not near anything, to be perfectly bonest." As the only serious Presiden-

houses of Congress. 'In the Senate,' he remarked, 'you're a Presidential candidate the day you arrive if you are under 6S and not under indictment." Mr. Udali lunched with Dorothy Schiff, publisher of The New York Post, and met with a group of intellectuals in a prisuch worries. It is one mani- 'vate gathering yesterday after-

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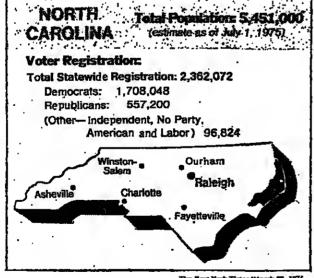
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R. W. APPLE Jr.

In the Piedmont, Republican and Democratic areas are interdefink. It is a state of religious special in the Rev. Billy Graham.

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Washington, March 19

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The head of the F.B.Lis inspection of the tend

ficial said the Attorney General was determined to let the bureau demonstrate that it was ca pable of an impartial inquiry into its own activities.

None of the officials ques tioned could confirm a report that the Justice Department's inquiry had ranged beyond the bureau:s procurement of electronic equipment from U.S. Re cording to scrutiny of its pur-chases of such items as firearms and automobiles.

Other Purchases

The Justice Department is also looking ioto an assertion by the now defunct House In-telligence Committee that F.B.L. agents involved in the investigation under Mr. Bassett had attempted to encourage Martin L. Kaiser, the electronics manufacturer who first reported the Price markups, to repudiat portions of his testimony before the House panel.

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Mr. Mohr has previously de-clined to talk about his knowedge of U.S. Recording or his tings, who also represented Mr. Tait before the House commit-

Mr. Gbtings has said that Mr.

2 Long-Haired Firemen Win Back Jobs and Pay CANTON, Ohio, March 19

(AP) - Two firemen who were suspended oearly five years ago for having long hair will return to work tomorrow with an Ohio Supreme Court order entitling them to as much as \$45,000 each in back pay. The firemen, Anthony Bar-cich and Frank Mucci, were

suspended in April 1971 for refusing to comply with de-partmental tonsorial rules. The suspensions by Canton's safety director, Frank Bur-nosky, later were affirmed by the Canton Civil Service Commission. But state courts subse

quently beld that the bairlength regulation was merely a guideline that could not justify suspensions. The state's highest court agreed and ordered reinstatement and back pay. The amount the men receive is expected to be reduced by the amount of their other earnings during I the suspension period,

NEW F.B.J. INQUIRY Doors of Philadelphia Inquirer

F.B.I. director, and forwarded last month to Attorney Geogral Several hundred men led by a busicess agent of the Philadelphia Building Trade Council to day blocked the doorways leading to the building where the more extensive inquiry, the officials said.

That report, like the original one, will be sent to the Justice Department and forwarded to the Justice Depart

The initial iovestigation, withdraw when the injunction was served.

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He identified the photographers as Russell Salmon, who he said was kicked, and Jim Domka, who was reportedly hit in the face. Mr. Domke was taken to a bospital for X-rays attitude toward organized labor, crowded into every door over the building and refused to allow people to enter or Inquirer.

By MARTIN WALDRON cial to The New York Times

addition to drinking coffee, were furnished beer purchased Mr. Magrann denied that the by associates in nearby bars.



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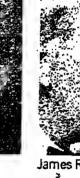
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When the bell rings in Mountain Lakes, N.J., it may be one of these smiling salespeople. From left, Kirsten wood, 7; George Horvath, 16; Barbara Munger, 11; Christopher Wood, 16; Elizabeth Lebo, 17, and Matthew McEldu

Free Enterprise Thrives Among Smallest of Small-Business I

By GEORGIA DULLEA

Psst, want a bargain on something hot? The Crockett High School Choir sells the hottest tamales in Austin, Tex. Only \$1.25 a dozen. Besides, your money goes for sheet music.

How about some citrus fruit? "Grapefruit and oranges are good for you." says Susie Neuman, who sold 54 crates to finance the Deerfield (III.) High School Band's forthcoming trip to Disneyworld in Florida.

Washington is the destination of Michael Muccio's eighth grade class in North Castle, N.Y. Need a Bicentennia map of North Castle?

These are the smallest of the country's small-business-men and their sales for-mula goes something like this:

Sbort hours (Saturdays and afterschool) plus limited territory (the neighborhood) plus a select and captive market (relatives, friends, the people-next-door) equals profits. Lakes if some youngster didn't ring your bell with something to sell," a New Jersey mother said recently, her words echoing on doorsteps from coast

"We've had everything—light bulbs, bird seed, oranges, fertilizer, candy and Girl Scout nuts as well as cookies,"

The Girl Scouts, now waging their 42d annual cookie drive in many communities, once had the only show on the block. But today the girls in greeo are tripping over the Boy Scouts, Little League, the school wrestling team, Fuorchestra and scores of other young fund-raisers in a race for the doorbell and the neighborhood dollar.

With all this competition, even Girl Scout cookies don't sell themselves, according to 7-year-old Kirsten Ling-

"Chocolate mint cookies taste good and they make your breath smell good."
Do they also make the Girl Scouts rich? Not famously, to judge by figures from the Sackerah Path Council, serving 4,800 scouts in 11 Westchester County communities.

This council, like most, charges \$1.25 a box for cookies. The cookie supplier gets 51 cents, leaving 74 cents profit. To the average scout, who sells 36 boxes, this means 12 cents a box for her troop and 62 cents for the council. which uses the money for central serv-

ices such as campsites.
"If we didn't have cookie sales we wouldn't be able to get along," said Carol Freedman, the executive director. slipping in a plug for the new Samoa—a caramel-covered, coconut-coated, chocolate-striped cookie she called "a real

In any case, there's not a lot of gold in Girl Scout cookies. More lucrative, in the minds of some young fund-raisers, are sales of sundry items from Tom Wat Inc., a Bridgeport, Conn., merchandiser that says it supplies more than 10,000 school, church and scout groups as far west as Kansas.

Showcase of Items

Using the Tom Wat Klt-a showcase 20 items, ranging in price from to \$3 and in variety from candles to lint removers to iron-on transfers that say "Beer Drinkers' Hall of Fame" -a 25-member Cub Scout pack in Springs, L.L, took in \$2,000 last Christmas. Of this, the boys kept 35 percent. and the rest went to Tom Wat.

Such sales are par for Tom Wat

customers, according to W. Thomas Watson, the presideot. Unlike Its competitors—some of whom reportedly serve as many as 30,000 youth groups— Tom Wat differs because it offers a seasonally changing showcase, he said, rather than a single product with limited appeal, A light bulb, say.

Mr. Watson said Tom Wat also differs in another way-it takes a fatherly interest in each fund-raising checking first to make sure the money will not be "frittered away or misused," thereby casting shame on the "Tom

"It happens," be acknowledged. "I can recall one case, a sad case, where the cubmaster ran away with a den mother on the proceeds of the project." Well, it doesn't happen in Springs. In Springs, even Ann O'Neill, who refused to let Megan, 8, sell Girl Scout cookies because "they're a ripoff," allowed Sean, 11, to carry the Tom Wat

"The sales were around Christmas aod people are looking for stocking stuffers and they do cost less than in the stores or by mail order," Mrs. O'Neill explained. "The Scouts won't let the boys wear their uniforms when they sell, though, and that's pretty

On Long Island, as elsewhere around the country, other youngsters are raking in the cash with no help from the professionals:

¶After two years of bake sales and spagnetti suppers, sophomores at East Hampton (L.I.) High School have \$1,000 socked away for their senior trip. In a series of one-day swimming and basketball playing marathons, with donors pledging anywhere from 3 to

wood, who tells customers in Morris 10 cents a mile, fund-raisers from the County, N.J.:

Highland Park (Ill.) High School athletic department alternately swam, dribbled and raffled their way to \$15,000.

A magazine selling drive for Fox Lane High School's Junior prom in Bed-ford, N.Y., recently "broke the record," according to Michael Rothman, 16, who couldn't remember what the record was, A four-night Cool Your School tele-thon, operated by an all-student technical crew in Fort Myers, Fla., netted \$27,000 toward air conditioning classrooms there.

Why the boom in student sales? In school after school, administrators traced the trend to the taxpayers' growreluctance to finance what they

As educational dollars are tightening, however, student horizons are expanding. The French Club, once content to watch a travelogue, now wants a rip to Paris.

Student fund-raislog offers ao alternative, but one that school officials, tend to view with varying degrees of enthusiasm.

Mamaroneck, which lies to the sbadow of New York City, have adopted policies against door-to-door sales by students. "Public reaction," Otty Norwood, the superintendent, explained. "There have been some problems. Some people re-

sent kids coming to their doors. The safety of kids is involved also." On the other hand, some suburban Chicago schools-New Trier East High School, for example—have oo formal

policy on the matter, except that the proceeds be used for worthwhile projects. "The students bring things to me and I approve the sales," said Erwin Weiogartoer, the director of student services. "We might not permit the sale of firecrackers or something like

Strict Rules Set Down

Scout leaders, mindful of the 1973 case in which a Hillsdale, N.J., girl was murdered while making a cookie delivery, have set down strict rules for community drives.

Some do not allow sales by Brownies, or scouts aged 6 to 9. Others permit Brownies to sell door-to-door when accompanied by another scout or an adult. Generally, scouts of any age are encouraged to travel in pairs, to stay within familiar neighborhoods and to stay out of strange houses.

Summing up the mood of many, Mina Post, a Los Angeles Girl Scout council official, observed: "Twenty years ago scouts didn't have to take these precautions because crimes against them were

In the schools, too, there was talk of safety. And a good sprinkling of principals interviewed preferred that students rely on fairs, concerts or dan-

ces to finance their projects.
Others saw merits in modest fundraising, beyond funds raised. Not only do children learn business skills while making money for their projects, they said, but children also enjoy the projects more because of the experience.

"Any activity is more valuable when the participants have to earn part of the money," Eric Waxman, a Morris County high school principel, noted. "It wouldn't be a good idea if parents provided all the money for band trips."
Parents, for their part, often mutter that they are providing the money anyway, so why not 'pass the hat and be done with it," as Danielle Speocer suggested in suburban Los Angeles. Reluctant Buyer

The organization would get more money and the children would be spared of time and trouble," argued Airs. Spencer, a receot and reluctant

buyer of cookies, brooms, magazines, candr and chances on cars.

Pointing to a "No Solicitors" sign outside her home in suburban Chicago, Marilyn Bergman shrugged and said: Kids don't even know what that means. I don't buy wheo kids are selling outside stores. But, at home, you are

come to my door,'

Even in Mountain Lake day is sales day, the perbaps when Boy Scot. 20-pound bags of birt ("they were half that supermarket") and ridw for \$10 ("twice the p in the local stores.")

Then, customers ten say: "Sorry, but we seed because we have ca It's not nice to lie t

Coping With Lonelia Of East German Ele

By ELLEN LENTZ

EAST BERLIN - An angry social worker rang the doorbell a home of a family here not long ago. "Why is it you are not doing anything for the old couple r caller asked the womao of the house, Allce Lehmann, a middle-age a Communist you know you should give a good example."

Mrs. Lehman, a party member, seemed surprised and a little had no idea my neighbors needed help." sbe said, explaining the full day working at school besides keeping house for her own f But she said she was willing to do what she could. The encounter at the doorstep was part of a Communist drive

teers who could be called upon to reach out to the elderly and ta responsibility where the socialist state was unable to afford officia According to the statistics, 97 percent of East Germany's aged useholds, many of them alone. There are no private nursing hor the country and the few state-run facilities that exist bave loog

Essentially, the situation is no different from that in other indi where traditional rural family structures no longer prevail and left to cope-for themselves. But in East Germany the problem is par ing because of the disproportionately bigh number of old people. As a direct result of the ravages of World Kar II and the flig of some three million younger East Germans, 20 percent of the 3.4 million of the 17 million people in the Communist country ar

sioners—men and women 65 and older. Moreover, the tight economy and spiraling import costs have sap where, barring increases for the relatively low pension funds. Ma depend solely on minimum state payments, live in poverty.

We have five elderly persons in our neighborbood who bave only minimum pensions of less than 250 marks [about \$100] a mooth," a reader named Max Schmidt wrote the party paper, Neues Deutschland. "No one living alone

can subsist on that amount." "Once my husband reaches retirement we will consider going to West Germany because we cannot make both ends meet with what we are going to get bere," said Herta Zimmermano, an East Berlin cleaning woman. "I would have to wipe floors until I am 70 and I am 62 now," she added. "In the West we could live well and think of traveling."

Free Medical Care

Bonn oot ooly bas a remarkably generous pension scheme for its own citizens, with annual increases based on average wage incomes, but also includes all East Germans in its services as soon as they arrive in the West. (Medical care is free for the aged in both East and West Germany.) But if they cannot keep up with Bonn in

financial respects the East Germans say they are setting up a net of social contacts that helps the elderly overcome isolation and hardships.
"We will not abandon or leave behind any

of our elder citizens," Ludvig Mecklinger, the country's Health Minister, said at a cooference recently. He said one essential element was to try to find suitable places for those who wanted to keep on working beyond retirement age. About 670,000 East Germans pensioners are currently employed at their own wish he said currently employed at their own wish, he said, Other experts urged that party members, schoolchildren, welfare groups and factory brigood works our citizens do must be publicly gades should be enlisted to volunteer aid. "The recognized so their motivation is reinforced." one official declared.

one official declared.

In the case of Mrs. Lehmann and her neighbors, things worked out well. Telling about her meeling with the social worker, she acknowledged that subtle pressure had been exerted on her, but said she was pleased to help.

"I cook a warm meal for them twice a week and I enjoy that," she explained. The old people an 85-year old former office worker and his wife, \$4, glowed with praise. "Since our plight became knowo we are getting help from everywhere," the old woman said. "We are too frail to go out so the neighborhood school sends a nice young girl once a week to do our shopping. It is like a new lease



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Gucci: Adding To His Fan Club



Gucci's rope print voile shirt goes with wrapped skirt in amber cotton.

By ANGELA TAYLOR

The luncheon tablecloths and napkins at the St. Regis roof were Gucci. So was the bost. Resplendent in the new color he calls Venetian blue, Dr. Aldo Gucci sat next to Mary Beame, who complemented him nicely in rasp-berry and pink. The chain around ber neck dangling a silver No. I looked like a Gucci design, but it wasn't. It was a gift from a friend who said the Mayor's wife was New York's No. I.

After prosciutto and melon and veal scaloppine, tha show got un-der way. Mrs Beame liked just about everything in the summer fashion collection, which makes her another member of the vast Gucci fan club that stretches around the world.

Even quibblers looked pleased. Everything was, of course, printed, buckled or buttoned with the usual monograms, horsebits, or red and greeo grosgrain, but the adornments bave calmed down somewhat and there are some

Coal-looking cotton knit, for instance, printed with blue oars (Gucci always goes nautical in summer) was used for a range of clothes from sleeveless camisoles to T-shirts to knee-length tunics worn over pants and floorlength dresses. One of each packed in a weekend case (a Gucci one, of course, in a new canvas said to be indestructible) abould see a woman through a long summer weekend. One of the new loose sweaters with boat necklines

could round out the packing.

Accessory watchers spotted changes from the classics. Shoes with high heels, open-toed, slingback shoes, two-tone moccasins with medium high heels, Small envelope handbags in shiny leathers. And Dr. Gucci's special pet—a silver watch with G's embossed on the bracelet band. He took it off a model to show Mrs. Beame the details. However, she didn't

In Business, You Learn a Lot

After a while on the road, some youngsters develop sales strategies. Here are a few:
Play up good points. "I point out that my light bulbs cost 7 cents less

because they don't have to pay tax."
William Shapiro, I.2, Springs, L.I.
Play down bad points, "If I'm selling something to raise money for football

tackling equipment, I know mothers doo't like tackling, so I just say football equipment." David Bernstein, 10, Hamp-Keep talking. "Keep giving more and more information. Ask which they like best-oranges or grapefruit. Ask whether they want the small or the large

Susie Neuman, 16, Deerfield,

Never say 'buy.' "People react when they bear 'buy.' Hand them a pen and a brocbure and smile a lot. The pen's already in their hand, so they sign." Stephen Bouchard, 18, Austin, Texas. Sell to mothers, "Mothers buy more cookies than fathers especially if children are around when I'm there," "Josephine Zucco, 12, East Hampton, L. I.

Sell to men. "Men just order cookies and don't ask questions. Women always want to know what the different kinds are." Meredith Woods, 10, Mountain Lakes, N.J.

Corner the market, "The Goldsteins next door don't buy from kids from other streets. They wait for me." John Monteleone, 10, Mt. Kisco, N.Y.

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The suit, brought on by a 1972 ahooting that wounded Miss Tharp, asserts that the Government officials conspired against the couple and others who planned demonstrations against the Republi-can National Convention when it was scheduled to be held in San Diego. John Neese, an assistant United States attorney, filed answers there Thursday on behalf of eight defendants who admit some of the allegatioos"—including H. R. Haldeman, former White House aide, and Clarence M. Kelley. director of the Federal Bu-

reau of Intelligence-but Mr.

Neese said he would file a

motion to dismiss the suit against Mr. Nixon.

Louis Clayton Jones, a founder of the National Conference of Black Lawyers, is teaching a new course at the New York Law School, Worth Street, on "Advising Small Business Enterprises," a subject be described as both a professional interest and "sort of a hobby of mine." A graduate of Howard University ther olficials. and Yale Law School, he is

The husiness partnership that originated the city's new bus-stop shelters will culminate tomorrow when Wil-liam E. Bouchara, the 43-year-old president of the company, Bustop Shelters inc., and Catherine Wolfman, aged 28 and executive vice president, marry at the Carlyle Hotel. Mr. Bouchara, who was educated in his native France, met. Miss Wolfman. a Columbia University Ph.D. and the daughter of family friends, on a visit here three years ago. It was on the same visit that a downpour convinced him that Paristype shelters would be wel-come in New York and the two set up the business together.

serious condition in the hospital where he has been since a heart attack Jan. 21. A hospital spokesman said the 71-year-old 1956-61 Ambassador to Britain and former publisher of The New York .Herald Tribune was suffering "complications," re-portedly pneumonia.

In the cast of the Brown University Theater produc-tion of Look Homeward, Angel," which opened last night in Providence, is Kate Burton, 18-year-old daughter of Richard Burton, the actor, and his former wife, Sybil Christopher. Miss Burton, a freshman, graduated from the United Nations International School here.

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One deal involved the still unoccupied Holland Care Center, at 311 West 231st Street, in the Riverdale section of the Riverdale section of the Riverdale section of Bernard Spoke nervously, expressing fear of reprisals by December to sponsor a group that would take it over. The

the licenses of felons were only Then the organizer of the the beinning of proceedings Then the organizer of the the beinning of proceedings Beth Jacob affiliate, Emil Smilovic, disclosed that he was a cousin of Mr. Hollander's. On the insistence of officials he resigned, but said he might sue the state to essert his rights. The group moved into the 200-bed home, renamed Tichya, and prepared to take patients when it turned out that the administrator, Joseph Rosenfeld, also was a cousin of Mr. Hollandout the council that legislation told the council that legislation.

was a cousin of Mr. Hollan-told the council that legislation was being drafted that would Summoned to Albany, the directors of Tichya were told to hold up admissions pending further investigation. It developed that the directors were not the same as those on the contract list, because three bad in the courts afterward the courts afterward.

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He said that he wished to investigate the financial dealings of each of the 428 proprietary adult homes in the state, which

tions there. She also said that Sarah Klein, who said she has medicines, such as ampheta-

Sherrell Bland Wed in Capital

Sherrell Bingbam Bland of Chevy Chase, Md., was married last evening to the Rev. Ricbard Hill Downes, chaplain of St. Albans School in Washington. The Rev. Joseph Zorawick of New York performed the Episcopal cere-mony in the Little Sanctuary of St. Albans.

The bride is the widow of Prof. James E. Bland, who taught American history at Bowdoin College, and is the daughter of Representative Jonathan B. Bingham, Democrat of the Bronx, and Mrs. Of Auditors by Hynes of the Safety Bill Hynes is careally by Mr. those dollars in savings for the last moment to substitut it.

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A lawyer for the group said; At present, such an operator that the original organization, may remain in control of the Milton (Mass.)

Academy and Vassar College, has three sons, Edward, 10 years old, Theodorick, 8, and nursing home, had incurred some debts, so it was decided Stringent Mine Safety Bill the late Hiram Bingham, was the late Hiram Bingham, was Bingham. The bride, a gradu-Connecticut.

Mr. Downes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Downes of Haverhill, Mass., where his father retired as head of the welfare department. The bridegroom is a graduate of Bowdoin, where he serves as an overseer, and of the General Theologi-cal Semioary of New Yok.

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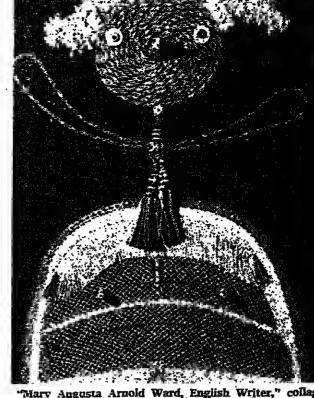
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He has also profited by the vast irreverence that has characterized so much of the best art and the best litera-ture of the last 30 years. He was much in Paris at the time wheo Raymond Que-neau's "Exercise de Style" came to be recognized as one of the funniest books ever written. The lesson of Du-buffet's "Corps de Dames" was not lost oo him. He was prized as a fetish-maker by Marcel Duchamp, by Andre Breton, and by many another master of disrespect.

In his use of collage he was
unfailingly nimble, and in
his crossbreeding of images he took advantage of the fact that for the first time in history virtually the entire art of the past was available to anyone who liked to walk into a bookstore.

His fetish-portraits bad their timely side, also. At a time when generals ruled over much of the western world he put it about that there was something ridicuabout a chestful of medals. And when be turned his attention to the great women of history he gave them a free-associating, post-Joycean quality that once again was often very droll-Baj's show at the Arras Gallery, 29 West 57th Street, does oot tell us much that is oew. The work could in

fact be said to have acquired a period flevor without haviog as yet quite settled into history. We do oot feel (as we do with early Duouffet) that something important has been said once and for all. But the freewbeeling fancy is as beguiling as ever, and especially so when it is applied to subject matter that for Baj (though not for our-selves) has clearly an exotic appeal. An example of this is the portrait of Mary Augusta Arnold Ward. English writer," in which the per-sonality in question comes across as at once formal and perky, onprepossessing and



"Mary Augusta Arnold Ward, English Writer," collage on canvas by Enrico Bai, is at the Arras Gallery.

yet mentally very much alive. Through April 17.

Other exhibitions ioclude: Gregory Hull (Kornblee Gallery, 20 West 57th Street): Gordon Wassoo and John Cage between them have given the mushroom superstar status. 'Love me, love my mushroom' is a password now valid the world over. No comparable celebrity can be oredicted for the carrot (though Julius Caesar loved to make jokes about it) or for the turnip, the tomato or the beet. The mushroom is

Gregory Hull's orawings are keyed to this situation. They have to do with the mushroom in all its guises, from the botanical plate to the mushroom canned, bottied or vacuum packed in cellognane. The show begins, in other words, with an anatomy lesson and ends with six easy lessons in contempofary packaging. The draw-ings themselves have a conversational touch and a delicate way with color, Through March 27.

Oleg Sohanlevich (Four-

teen Sculptors Gallery, 75 Thompson Street): It is no index to Oleg Sohanievich's attainments as a sculptor that be escaped from Russia by crossing the Black Sea on a rubber raft. But that's an awful lot of sea, and the fact does point to a certain pertinacity in his character.

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Sculptors Gallery are like the ooes be showed a few months ago at Emmericb Downtown, in that they make visible states of extreme teosion. They do this io ao epigrammatic way, with the help of gigantic screwa that we would hate to see turn just once or twice more and massive pieces of steel that have been bent as if by an irresistible force. This is a most economical art, with never a move misjudged, and each piece generates an effect out of all proportion to size. It is work that deserves a wider audience. Through Wednes-

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when Mr. Reagan could field an effective slate of delegates. One Reagan backer said, that ned 24 sepa- about 30 Reagan supporters ent forms at had joined the Ford slate to get vesterday to to the Republican National include the following: itutional re-i Convention in August. William Scott (Jackson, 32



"Synchromy No. 2, To Light," 1912 oil by Morgan Russell

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show does not provide one.

It is more like a seminar in

naturalistic description. In Russell's version of the synthe history of art than most. chromist style, paioting con-sists of solid masses of luminous color that seem to ascend the (usually small) shows one is likely to encounter in a museum these days. But for anyone curious to know how "ideas" for abstract art were arrived at, in Russell's generation at least, the show is fascinating. It consists, for the most part, of small pencil draw-ings and color sketches, some phonic progress—and music, in fact, was one of the acclogies he had very much in mind at the time.

of them pages from tiny note-books. We have glimoses of the figure, shifts to abstract forms, depictions of light and shade, testings of color arrangements, and visual notations that sometimes seem very far removed from the results Russell finally achieved. Only a few of the finished

pictures are included in the show. It is oot, therefore, a definitive account of Russell's art that we are offered here, but a look at the way his mind worked. It is, as I say, an unusual exhibitioo, for it Full Slate quirements that a Presidential requires close and sustained candidate approve his own attention to be understood. with the requisite patience, io, March 19 Heading the slate are Gov. in illuminating an important Ford bas en-

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Ohio politicians who might support Ronald Reagan sald this week the time was past when Mr. Reagan could be committed the support Ronald Reagan sald this week the time was past of the committee of the of the first-floor galleries of the museum through May 25.

Other exhibitions this week

East 69th Street): This exhibitioo of gouaches is on a smaller scale than Mr. Scott'a recent New York exhibitions devoted to paintings and drawings, but his characteristic themes and qualities are well represented all the same.

Still-life, for Mr. Scott, is less a subject than a point of departure for a subtle pictorial arrangement of flat shapes on a field of color. In "Objects With Lemon and Spoon," for example, the Spoon," for example, the pinkish gray tabletop-plane encloses a vivid yellow lem-on, a stark white bowl, the silhouette of a black skillet and ao elegant blue-bandled white spoon, all of which tural monumentality. The impulse in this painting is always to make something majestic out of something apparently simple, and it is an impulse that usually suc-

But this is, to be sure, minor exhibition by one of Britain's major painters, and needs to be seen in the context of the larger achieve-ment of which it is a small

Bruno Civitico (Schoelkopf, 825 Medison Avenue at 69th Street): Mr. Civitico belongs to that burgeoning group of American painters who are working hard to revive the modalities of classical realism. The atmosphere is thus charged with high ambition even where realize-tion is something less than exalted.

Indeed, where ambition is highest here—in the big "fin-ished" paintings of nudes and other figure groups—the results tend to be strained and artificial. But the small studies for these big pictures abound in fresh feeling, and so too do the landscapes, (The one called "Landscape"
—Durham, N.H.," is especially fine.) Only in the painting entitled "Group of Bathers In Landscape," in the front gallery, does the artist completely succeed, I think, in integrating his figure and landscape subjects in a persuasive composition. In this painting, the nude figures oc-cupy a truly lyrical space.

Henry Varnum Poor (Rehn, 655 Madison Avenue at 60th Street); The late Henry Varnum Poor (1887-1970) was an extremely versatile artist, and painting was not, perhaps, the medium of his largest accomplishment. (That would probably be found in his ceramics.) But in this show of paintings and drawings, there are some very impressive pictures, and the best of them is the fice seif-portrait of 1964 that greets one at the entrance.

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Tavern's Museum Redecorated to Give a Better Glimpse of 18th-Century Life

For the first time since Fraunces Tavern was re-constructed in 1907, its mu**seum** has been furnished as the galleries above the res taurant might have looked 200 years ago when George Washington visited the site at 54 Pearl Street.

Gone are the Sears, Roebuck reproductions of New-port 18th-century furniture that had been used until recently to evoke the past. Gone, too, are some of the fuddy-duddy showcases and all of the weighty banging - turn-of-the-century relics that had made these galleries less than inviting. Now more appropriate 18th-

century and early 19th-cen-tury chairs, tables, desks, a lowboy, tablewares, clocks and looking glasses fill the interiors, suggesting a way of life erased long ago from the glass-towered tip of Lower

All these changes have Suzy Wetzel Grote became curator of the museum a year ago. And most of the alterations were accomplished by rearrangement of the collections and by pails of paintmodifications that represent slight cost to the Sons of the Revolution, owners of the historic landmark.

The patriotic organization, founded by descendants of soldiers who had fought in the Revolutiooary War, came into being 100 years ago. Its members met at the tavern for the group's first "turtle feast" on Dec. 4, 1883, the centennial of Washington's Address, which probably took place on this site, in 1904 the Sons pur-chased the property and re-constructed the building in the 18th-century style. In 1971 further architectural changes transformed the 'long room," where George Washington may or may not have delivered his parting words to his army colleagues.

That redesign of the rooms above the restaurant by the late Gerald R. Watland simplified the settings admirably and intensified the sense of realism that museum directors and the public seek in historic houses today.

Indeed, further research may uncover fuller documentation of what the tavern looked like inside and out in the 18th century. But even

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By RITA REIF change the nature of certain questions now facing the in-stitution. These include deciding what the museum should attempt to exhibit and collect, what its responsibilities are to the Lower Manhattao community and how it can become finan-

cially viable.

A role of the museum, which is speeled out in the redecoration of its interiors, will be to familiarize visitors with how such public rooms might have been furnished. When the Republic was young, patriots sat on such straight-backed chairs with woveo rush seats and they dined at tripod-based or drop-leaf tables. The pewter blue and white Canton china on tabletops and the shelves of wall cupboards were the everyday tahlewares that seem totally at home in these tavern rooms. Most exist in copies in today's homes, and this is sure to make some

The more formal presentations of the museum - the looking-glass exhibition covering two hall walls, the floor and shelf clocks in an anteroom-suggest how much design variety was available in the early 19th century. They also serve to show how dependent we were on imports. Plate glass for mirrors and wiodows, for instance, was imported until the mid-19th century, a fact pointed out in the instructive wall lahels, and clock parts were British imports until the Revolutioo.

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ble bere.

Judging by the selections on view, many of which are from the museum's perma-cent collectioo, the emphasis is to be on establishing a mood and not stressing the excellence of craftsmanship and design in the late Coionial and early Federal periods. The results are for the most part engaging and most appropriate. At times, however, an off-note breaks the harmony of a setting, as in the case of the Chinese blue and white rug in the dining room, where a Zuber scenic covers the walls and Duncan Phyfe-style furniture dominate. The carpet is out of keeping with the neoclassic elements here, which would look better with no rug at all.

The museum is open Monday through Friday from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. Admission is

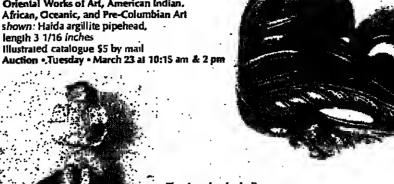
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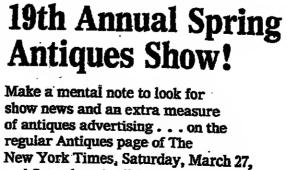
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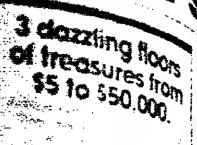
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the Louislana State Univer-slty Assembly Center. Neither winning coach felt it was a matter of fate that brought the teams together.
They indicated that it was hard work despite some flews in their team's work last

Bobby Knight, the Indiana coach, said, "I don't think fate has a hell of a lot to do with it unless fate is 6

McGuire seemed to expect e knock-down, drag-out affair with the physically stronger Hoosiers tomorrow. He said, 'The only way we're going to win is get Rutgers Is Foe

By TONY KORNHEISER Special to The New York Times

GREENSBORO, N.C., March 19-The members of the Virginia Military Institute bas-kethall team are polite young men with short hair who say, "Yes, sir," "No. sir" and "Thank you, sir" when the situation calls for that.

Tomorrow they will pley the members of the Rutgers besketball team in the Eastern Regional final of the Netional Collegiete Athletic Association tournament. And when the game is over, the Keydets probebly will have to say, "Goodbye, sir" if, es is likely, Rutgers eliminates them from further competi-

V.M.I. is given two chances to win the game-slim and

"They remind me of The Citadel," said Ed Jordan, the Rutgers playmaker. "They play the same kind of game, and they heve the same kinds of haircuts. All I know is they lost to The Citadel, and we crushed them by 23 [96-73] points. They [V.M.I.]

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Larry Csonka

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a \$3.7 million deal in 1974. He had hoped to win a fran-chise in the N.F.L. for the 1976 season, but was turned down bere Tuesday by the owoers, leaving his team with no place to play. "They're all free agents,

just like Catfish Hunter," be

Rozelle, however, cau-

enjoyed a one-stroke lead

over Nate Starks, who has

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was one of the last men on the course and came in with a 69-138 Hubert Green headed a group of six players tied for third at 139. Also at that figure were Bob Murphy,

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Miller Barber, Jerry Pate, Ray Floyd and Lanny Wadkins. Floyd and Wadkins slipped from a tie for the first round laad with 71'a

Green, a winner last week in the Doral open, moved up with a 67 that included a birdia on the final hole,

the visiting team's exit ramp, threatening the players and

throwing debris at them.

Two men were arrested and

charged with disorderly coo-

with each incident," said

Scheer. For games with tra-

ditional rivals such as Bos-

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Rangers, Scheer said, be

automatically increases the

usual force of about 45

guards to about 55, "But we

never had this sort of thing

with Minnesota before," he

at Dave said Tonight Scheer planned

You learn something

the buzzer spectators mobbed . on duty.

He finished with a round of par 72 and a 147 total. It was the third time in seven starts this season Palmer had failed to qualify for the final two rounds,

Jack Nicklaus, Johnny Miller and Hale Irwin are not competing.
"I didn't play very good

until the last five or six boles," aaid Hill. "I made a Continued on Page 24. Column 6 Continued on Page 22. Column 1

seum rooters were indulgent

and paternal. But this season.

whenever the Islanders are

losing a game, the fahs turn

ness into a raucous and

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er organization and its play-

ers point ironically to the

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become a contender and a

winner," said Scheer, "the

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Fans a Growing Islander Problem Newell the referee and at to put about 10 extra men second years when a loss was expected. And oow they're looking for the hig thing the Stanley Cup. With At one time Nasau Coli-

the iocrease of exuberance and sometimes the dislike for some players, we have to beef un security." Before Tuesday night the last arrests at an Islander game were made on Jan. 10 when a politically motivated protest interrupted an exhibibition game with a Soviet

Unioo hockey team. But animosity in the Coliseum is not directed only at visiting teams. Criticism

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Racing to Resume at Aqueduct Today

Workers Back New Pact and End Strike

The New York Times

By STEVE CADY Maintenence workers ended their Aqueduct strike last night, clearing the way for New York horseplayers to spend the first day of spring today at the Big A.

Management gave the go sign for a resumption of rac-ing after union members ratified a contract agreement reached carlier in the evening by their negotiating committee. The ratification vote, ending the labor dispute that closed the track yesterday, came at 10:45 P.M.

Anticipating a favorable vote on the settlement, Aqueduct officials already had begun preparing to reopen the track with a full program of thoroughbred racing to-

The nine-race card, drawn yesterday as negotiations proceeded, is heeded by the seven-furiong Bay Shore Stakes. Eight 3-year-olds, most of them Kentucky Der-by candidates, are entered in the Bay Shore.

The agreement came short-ly before 7 P.M. after a daylong series of talks among negotiators for the Interna-tional Union of Operating En-gineers and the New York Racing Association. Members of the union had voted Thurs-day night to walk off the job after the dispute reached

Mediators are Landed Vincent D. McDonnell, chairman of the New York State Mediation Board, lauded the efforts of two mediators, Daniel McGraw and William Glinsman, In bringing the two sides together..

"They kept at it all day." McDoonell said, "and their persistence paid off." The dispute involved 187 maintenance workers, mem-bers of the union's Local 15B. Their contract expired on March 1. Money was the key issue in the strike, but oo details of the settlement were disclosed. Members had been averaging about \$6.50 an

hour. Money also was the key concern of government budget directors. With the Big A turned into the Big O, the state and city stood to lose about \$300,000 in various tax revenues each day the strike continued

For the city's Offtrack Bet-ting Corporation, the agreement rescued OTB from the prospect of taking action to-day oo thoroughbred races at upstate Finger Lakes in Canandaigua, N.Y. OTB switched to Gulfstream Park in Florida yesterday, han-dling \$1.7 million in its separate offtrack pools. This was exactly the amount OTB handled on Aoueduct races the previous Friday.

The separate-pool pavoffs vesterday were topped by a return of \$16,530 on the triple. Those who selected the winning letter combination of L-F-A undoubtedly were delighted that the maintenance workers took a day off. The maintenanca men perform vital operational tasks such as harrowing the track, moving equipment around and tending the boilers that run the heating system. "If we could operate with-

out them, we would," aaid an N.Y.R.A. spokesman, "but we can't. They have effec-tively shut down the track." Picket Lines Crossed

Yesterday, the strikers carried picket signs that read: "No contract .oo work." Yet tbey made no effort to prevent other employees from crossing the lines. Except for the absence of pari-mutuel action, racetrack life contin-

ued oormally.
"Nobody bothered anybody," a stablehand aaid. Horses at Aqueduct and Belmont Park were fed, groomed and exercised. groomed and exercised. Workouts were clocked, and entries drawn for a nine-race

card today.
But the 75 horses that were to have raced yesterday, including stalwarts with names like Big Basil, Sweet Patrice and Stanley the Great, remained in their barns. The Friday card was entirely dis-carded and a new one hopefully drawn for today.

The uncertainty of the aituation was reflected at OTB



Local 15B of the International Union of Operating Engineers picketing nutside Aquedoct yesterday. Later, a tentative agreement was reached in the dispute and picket lines were removed.

Vail May Not Be Ready Till Mid-Season

By JOSEPH DURSO Special to The New York Time

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 19 - Baseball players kept streaming into the spring training bases from around the country todey, restoring the scene to something like normal after the Liday shutdown caused by 17-day sbutdown caused by lebor problems.

But the enthusiasm of their arrival was quickly sobered by some of the realities they brought with them: half the exhibition season wiped out, the reguler sea-son rushing on everybody in three weeks and recent injuries like Mike Vail's dislocated right foot in the camp of the New York Mets, four more players joined today, making a total of 28 present and seven ab-

Vail, the 24-year-old rookie flash who bit .302

Kingman to Fill March 19 — While the Yankees working under the Spot in Right

last September. In his debut, injured the foot while play-ing baskethall two months ago. He was on crutches today, and a fast check worsened the Mets' fears ebout his future: four to eight more weeks on the sidelines, and be may be under some wraps half the

"I've got no wey to go but this wey," said Joe Frazier, the Mets' rookie manager, on his secood day of running a blg league camp. "Dave King-man will move from left field to Vail's spot in right and John Milner will play left field. Why Kingman in right? Because he has the better

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games when it was decided to weit until next Thursday before playing. Losing a night game with the Mets that was scheduled next Wednesday had

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.,

Florida sun increased to 23

today, the preseason schedule was reduced to 14

Yankee manegement moan-ing, especially since the game was to be televised to New York. Originally, the Mets were to stop off here en route home from Puerto Rico. but with the trip canceled, the Mets wanted out of the locel commitment.

"We'll play intrasquad games on Tuesday and Wed-nesdey," Gabe Paul and Billy Martin agreed. "We'd still like to play the game with the Mets, but it doesn't apYankees' Slate *Is Cut to 14*

pear possible at the moment."

With the intrasquad games comes e break with Yankee tradition. There hasn't been an intrasquad game involving the Yenkees for many years; none of the former Yankees on hend could remember ever playing such a game.
"It's e first for me," Martio
said. "I've never liked them,
but this is different. Mr. Berra end Mr. Ford will be the
managers so I can see if managers so I can see if a pitcher or catcher is the smartest. Under the circumstances, I like the idea this time since more fellows can

play. "We'll have the usual Continued on Page 22, Column 7

Dave Anderson

The Oakland 9 Challenge Charles O.

MESA, Ariz., March 19-In the Oakland A'a locker room at Rendezvous Park today, their young second baseman. Phil Garner, was putting oo a gold-sleeved sweatshirt for the opening workout. "Can I wear the gold," be asked Ken Holtzman, "in-

stead of the green?"

"You can wear anything you want," Holtzman replied. "You're signed." "You told me to sign," Garner seid. "I told you to sign if you got a gnod deal," said Holtzman, the

A's player representative. "I also told you Sports to think ebout it. You're not working for the greatest of philanthropists in the world, you know." "I got a good deal," joked Garner, who batted 246 in 160 games as a The Times

rookie last season. "I'm getting \$75,000 this year, \$95,000 oext year, and when I retire, I get \$20,000 a year for life. That'a a good deal." "You better retire oext season," Holtzman said.

Ken Holtzman doesn't laugh often when discussing Charles O. Finley, the A's owner. Ken Holtzman's salary was \$93,000 last season when ha had an 18-14 won-lost record as one of baseball's premier pitchers. In his three previous seasons he had records of 19-11, 21-13 and 19-17, plus a total of four victories in the three consecutive World Series that the A's won. Now 30 years old, be bas a lifetime 151-124 record. But this season his salary has been reduced to \$74,000 by the 20 percent cut that Charles O. Finley invoked in renewing Ken Holtzman's unsigned con-

Eight other A's, the oucleus of one of the best teams io baseball history, also have had their unsigned contracts renewed, each with the permitted 20 percent salary cut-Reggie Jackson, Sal Bando, Joe Rudi, Bert Campaneris, Gene Tenace, Billy North, Vida Blue and Rollie Fingers.

'In a Civil Tone of Voice'

Those still unsigned when the season ends will be free agents under the arbitration ruling that liberated Andy Messersmith and Dave McNally recently. The onus is oow on Charles O. Finley to ransom his team from the challenge of the Oakland 9.
"The man," Holtzman was saying now of Finley,

"doesn't care wbethar I leava or not." "But bow," someone suggested, "can he not care when ba's about to lose his team?

"You're asking me to explain this man's thinking," Holtzman aaid, "and I can't do that. You would think be'd care when he was about to lose Catfish [Hunter], but instead of giving him the \$50,000 thet the dispute was over, he went to court. Every time that Charlie wants to know something about baseball he goes to court. All he would have to do is negotiate with me in good faith, in a civil tone of voice and I probably would sign. I like the Oakland area. I like the guys oo the ball club. I don't want to leave. If he negotiated with the nine guys on a civil level, I think be would sign all nine. But he's not usually civil."

Holtzman recalled that his attorney, Jerry Kapstein, phoned Finley last December to discuas salary terms. Kapstein also represents Rudi, Campaneris, Tenace and Fingera. "Charlie asked him, 'What do you want?" and when Jerry told him, Charlie insulted him, then ha insulted me and then ha hung up. Jerry tried to call him after that, but Finley oever returned the calla, The next word we got was the latter saying that my 1976 salary would be 20 percent

Holtzman and the A's areo't alone io having unsigned cootracts renewed. As of early this week, 193 of baseball's

600 major leaguers remained unsigned. "Some have probably signed since then," Holtzman said, "but I studied thet list carefully. Only about 85 of the 193 had the 20 percent cut invoked. There were about 24 Atlanta Braves, each with the 20 percent cut. There were about 21 Minnesota Twina, each with the 20 percent cut. The A's were third with nine, each with the 20 percent cut. The Baltimore Orioles renewed Jim Palmer with a 20 percent cut, but Tom Seaver wasn't cut by the Mets. Dick Allen was cut 20 percent by the Phillies, from \$250,000 to \$200,000, that's a \$50,000 cut. But all the Bostoo Red Sox who hadn't signed got a raise even though their contracts bad to be renewed.

Holtzman joined the A's prior to the 1972 season In a



Ken Holtzman would rather pitch than negotiate with Charles O. Finley, the Oakland owner.

trade that sent Rick Monday to the Chicago Cubs. "Charlie Finley made me feel very welcome here," ·Holtzmen said. "He cut me 10 percent. I'm probably the only pleyer ever traded who had his salary cut by his new team. Most traded players always get a reise to make you feel that you're wanted."

Holtzman had a 9-15 record in his finel season with the Cubs, but he had been a 17-game winner in each of the two previous seasona.

"Charlie just doesn't know how to treet people." Holtzman said. "I remember after we won the 1972 World Series and wheo we got back to Oakland, there was this big welcome for us. I was standing there with my father-inlaw and Charlie came over and snarled, 'Why aren't you up oo the grandstand greeting the people?' Actually, the police had told us to atand off to the side until they got the fans in control. But he embarrassed me in front of my father-inlaw. I've never forgotten that."

Most player representatives occasionally confer with their particular club owners.

He Still Raised Ticket Prices

"But he's never called me up once," Holtzman said, "to ask me how I or the players feel about an issue. Maybe he'd learn something. And maybe I'd learn something about an owner's problems that I'm not aware of, I don't know why he doesn't want to talk to his player rep. Either he considers me so insignificant that be doesn't care what I feel, or he doesn't give a damn. As three-time World Series winners, the A's bad the

highest peyroll in the major leagues last year. "But most of us had to go to arbitration to get what

we felt we were worth," Holtzman said. "I won at arbitration the first time, I lost the second time. The owners are always talking about how they have to raise ticket prices to meet the payroll. But this year the A's biggest salaries will be down by 20 perceot and Charlie still raised the

During the off-season, when it appeared that the Glants would be leaving tha San Francisco Bay area to the A's, Finley announced a raise of 50 cents in the price of most tickets at the Oakland ball park.

"When the peyroll went down," Holtzman said, "he didn't lower the ticket prices. But all this contract trouble won't affect our players' performance. We've got a very intelligent, very mature group of real professional pleyers. And this year they'll all want to do well in order to have more bargaining power as free agents, if it comes to that Not that I went to be in an auction situation, I have definite preferences. I do not want to play New York et all. 'I live near Chicago, I'm Midwest oriented. I prefer a Midwestern team. If it comes to that."

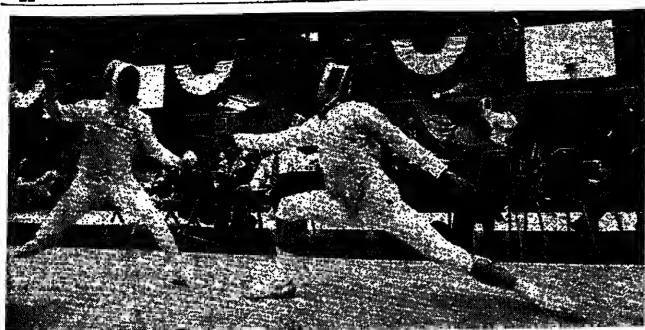
It probably will coma to thet for most, if not all of the Oakland 9, unless Charles O. Finley changes his style, if not his personality.

"World champions in 1972 1973 and 1974 and we're gonna fix 'em in '76." Keh Holtzman was seying oow, reading from the cover of the A's media guide. "No, we're gonna fix him to '76.'



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Norman Campbell, left, of Philadelphia, parrying a thrust by Christian Noel of France, world foil champion, during the International Fencing Challenge at the New York Athletic Clnb yesterday.

Strike Ends, Aqueduct Slates Races

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headquarters, where a full run of entry sheets was printed for today on races both at Aqueduct and Finger Lakes. Had the agreement not been reached, OTB would bave been required by law to substitute Finger Lakes for out-of-state Gulfstream.

Finger Lakes, closed yes terday, operates only on Sat-urdays and Sundays during March and April. State law prevents OTB from going out of state during an Aqueduct sbutdown if another New York thoroughbred track is operating.

Downstate bets couldo't have been relayed into the pari-mutuel machines at Finger Lakes, so OTB was prepared to operate separate wagering pools on the up-state action. But the law bans same type offered by a track. So OTB had lined up nine quinellas, five exactas, a second-race triple and a daily double, on the seventh and elghth race.

Today's feature at Finger Lakes is a sprint for \$2,500 claimers, with a purse of \$1,900. Most of the horses on the card are considerably cheaper than that. But Aqueduct appeared ready to save the day.

Csonka Trio Is Released From Pact

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tioned that the availability of the trio to sign a contract with one of the 28 N.F.L. clubs for the 1976 season would binge on clear evidence that they are free of all en-tanglements with the defunct World Football League.

He also said the three would be exempt from tha March 30 and 31 to stock the N.F.L.'s two new franchises, the Seattle Seahawks and Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

The Dolphins had expressed interest in re-signing Csonka, but not Klick, the all-purpose running back who is undarstood to be lnterested in a move to Denver. Warfield has said he wants to play in Cleveland.

"We're certainly interested in talking to Larry Csonka."
said Joe Robbie, the Dolphins' managing general
partner who is attending the N.F.L. meeting. "In fact Csonka's agent has already been in touch with [Dolphin Coach] Don Sbula. Sbula will contact him as soon as he get back to Miami.

Some Rules Amended Jne Thomas, the Baltimnre Colts ganeral manager, said anybody would be interested" in signing the three. But he, ton, cautioned that owners, including himself, would "first have to look to see if they are completely free." The N.F.L. owners began

closing out business in the last day of their week-long annual meeting by amending injured reserve rules to make it more difficult for teams to hide healthy players on the injured reserve list. The change requires that players be placed in the regular roster or subject to the \$100

waiver price. Under the nld rules, a club could conceivably maintain valuable trading rights to a player by concealing him or placing him on the injured reserve list. The new rule permits any three injured re-servists protection on the

list.
"This accomplishes the original rule tn prevent clubs from stashserve for possible use next year," said Jim Kensil, the N.F.L. executive director.

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Today's Entries at Aqueduct

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Yonkers Raceway Entries

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"How will we cram six weeks of training into three weeks? We'll do a little force-feeding. They know bow to play baseball. We're not running any clinic ont here. I doubt the starting pitchers will be ready to go nine innings by opening day. Even Tom Seaver at his best won't go more than six or seven innings by then."
Five miles across town in

the camp of the St. Louis Cardinals, the body check ahowed 26 players on hand and 13 missing. The absentees included five men "in tha islands" trying to arrange visas from their Carib-bean homes and eight traveling by car from far-away

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little chance to pick up top

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had a reason why.

¶"Experience," said Heik

Hambargumlan of San Fran-

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g"Lack of funds," said Michel Sabastiani, coach of the Brooklyn College fencing team. "There are too many

sports in America. When I

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pian who was acting as a director (judge) for the round-robin duels. "The

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They all agreed, however.

that Hollywood's version of

swordplay was pure show business. "Zorro would have

three hnles in him before he

started any 'Z," they said.

San Diego Owner

SAN DIEGO, March 19 (UPI) — The World Hockey Association has declared

Joseph Schwartz in forfeit of

his San Diego Mariners fran-chise and is talking with two

groups about taking over the club and keeping it in San

Diego, Ben Hatskio, the W.H.A. board chairman, said today. He also declared all

Hatskin said the franchise

to try to sort out the club's

the players free agents.

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q"Quantity," said Ed Rich-

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about selling feoces. g"Tradition," said Dan Bukantz, a four-time OlymIt usually takes 10 days of training before players can be required to pley in exhibition games. But this year a seven-day minimum has been auggested because of the prolonged dispute over the legality of the "reserve system" tying players to teams.

The dispute is still going on, but the camps were on, but the camps were opened yesterday by the commissioner of baseball. Bowie Kuhn. And today the seven-day calculation was approved by the presidents of the National and American Leagues.

Cards to Start nn 24th

"We just got a teletype message saying you can start exhibition games next exhibition games next Wednesday, the 24th," said Jim Toomey, assistant general manager of the Cardinals. "We may wait a day and open with the Mets next Thursday. We'd lose 13 games off the schedule and play 14. But we're going to play a lot of extra games in the morning, probably against the Mets, so we won't lose too many dates.

The absentees in both camps included some young players hunting for joos, and Frazier was told at the Mets' base that Billy Baldwin was "snowed in, back in Iowa." He is a rookie outfielder thrown into the swap that sent Rusty Staub to the Detroit Tigers for Mickey Lo-lich, and the manager snort-

"He'd better get down bere if he wants a job."

But Frazier's chief headache was Vail's right foot,
so to speak. The problem
was explained this way by

Dr. James Parkes, the Mets' orthopedic surgeon: "Vail has a dislocated foot, not a fractured foot or ankle. This injury is much more common in basketball. The

outlook is reasonably good-

I'm not hedging, but the hooker is how long it will "He was in a plaster cast four weeks, and I anticipate he'll be on crutches, putting full weight on the foot, and that may last a week or two. Then he cao start throwing a ball, theo jogging.

then sprinting. It could take four to eight weeks for all When would he be 100 percent? You never know, but it could be mid-season.

Kingman, who hit 36 home runs last season, is a 6-foot-6-incb tower who bas played with mixed success at third base, first base and the outfield. With the San Francisco Giants, he played left fiald some of the time and enjoyed the comfort of having Willie Mays nearby in center; with the Mets, he has the consolation of Del Unser in center.

"I played right field in college and with the Giants sometimes," he said, contem-plating a change that could distract him from his concentration at bat, "I don't mind. Not if Unser doesn't

was "officially pulled" from Schwartz, a Baltimore busi-Red's Opener Sald Out CINCINNATI, March 19 (UPI)—The world champion Mariners to San Diego two years ago, after he failed to meet a payroll Monday. Hat-skin, the W.H.A.'s chief exec-Cincinnati Reds, traditional hosts of baseball's first game, annunced today that the 1976 opener nn April g utive officer, flew here today against the Houston Astros had been sold nut. "All availfinancial woes and find new owners willing to assume the team's obligations, which able seats at 51,963-seat Riverfront Stadium have been aold," a Reds' official reportedly could run as high as \$400,000.

Sports Today

BASKETBALL N.C.A.A. regional finals. East, Rutgers vs. V.M.I., at Greens-boro, N.C.; Mideast, Marquette vs. Indiana, at Batoo Rouge, La:; West, U.C.L.A. vs. Arizoou, at Los Angeles. (Television—Channel 4, 12:15 2:15 and 4:15 P.M., respectively) (Radio—WRSU-FM (88.7), 12:18 r.m., Knicks vs. Washington Bullets, at Landover, Md. (Television---Channel 9, 10:30 P.M., delayed broadcast)

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POLO Yale vs. Cornell, women's inter-collegiate tournament, at Yale Armory, Central Avenue, New Haven, 2 P.M. ROWING
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Miss Kaserer Wins Slat As World Cup Season F

Special to The New Yark Theres BEAUPRE, Quebec, March

19—The winner, an Austrian, was dissatisfied with her performance. A top Ameri-can skier maintained that the "curvy." A West German, an Olympic double gold medalist this year, ripped her pants on a slalom pole.

The scene was the wom-en's giant slalom race on Mont-Sainte-Anne that marked the close of the regular World Cup season—a long campaign that began on Val d'Isere's precipitous slopes in France early last December Today's event inst-some of its luster when 12 of the first 30 to start—the best of the 59-woman field -failed to finish.

Monika Kaserer, today's 24-year-old victor from the Austrian skiing resort of Neukirchen, outsped her ri-vals, clocking 1 minute 52.43 seconds, to bear Fabienne Serrat of France by only 41/100th of a second. She was surprised when no one was able to petter ber time. "Hnnestly, I didn't ski well

enough to win," said Miss Kaserer, whose only other giant slalom World Cup victory this season was in Switzerland last January. "I felt I was so slow coming down the slope that I

couldn't possibly finish bet-ter than fourth or fifth." Cindy Nelson of Lutsen, Minn., the top-ranked American, joined at least a dozen other racers in expressing unhappiness over the course's 3,939-foot length and 64

And it was nooe other than Rosi Mittermaiar, tha darling of last month's Olympics in Innsbruck, Austria, who suffered the indignity of having the leg of her ski pants ripped.

"I do not understand it." said the West German as

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buy a sandwich. "There I was making good turns but maybe not too much speed when suddenly I felt the end of a pole stick into my thigh and catch the pants. I stopped when I couldn't shake off the pole." Miss Mittermater's misbap occurred about two-thirds of

the way down the track at a spot that brought grief to nine skiers and created a cause for pause for many others. Miss Nelson was among those to miss a gate here, but she then continued skiing nonchalantly on the course's sidelines.

This was a course in which it was almost impos-sible to get decent rhythm," said Miss Nelson. "The new snow belped make it diffi-cult. Around the gates, the going was icy and between them the surfaces had fresh snow. Sustaining speed and still making the necessary turns was almost impossi-

Kathy Kreiner, the Canadian who won the gold medal in the Olympic giant slalom last month, said she liked the "twists" on the course, but that in view of its many turns it was too loog. She

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Baseball Limits Commissioner's

By MURRAY CHASS

If they don't already know it, major league club owners will learn today how Commissioner Bowie Kuhn was eliminated as a major problem in baseball's labor dispute.

Kuhn, who won a new seven-year contract last July only after a fierce struggle, will meet with the owners at the Plaza Hotel. The most important item on the agenda — perhaps the ooly item by the time the owners finish with it—is a status report on the negotiations with the players as-

sociation. As part, of that report, the negotiators will tell the owners about the letter the commissioner has agreed to sign that outlines his understanding of his authority in acting to preserve "the in-tegrity of baseball" under the grievance procedures of the basic agreement. .

The owners' negotiators had suggested to the players' leaders earlier in the talks that the commissioner could use his authority to nullify certain aspects of a new re-serve system, if he deemed it in the best interests of base-

League Presidents Agree However, in the letter, which is endorsed by Lee MacPhail and Charles (Cbub) Feeney, the league presidents, Kuhn agrees that none of the language in the grievance procedures would be applied in a way that would deprive the players of their rights under the basic agreement. An impropriety on the part of the player, the commissioner acknowledges, would be necessary before he could step in and take ac-

tion. Neither John Gaherin nor Marvin Miller, the primary protagonists in the protacted dispute, would comment on the letter. But sources close to the negotiations disclosed its existence and confirmed that a solution to "the com-missioner problem" was necessary before the two sides could make any progress, which in turn would lead to the opening of spring train-

ing camps.
Miller, the executive director of the players association, first made the problem public several weeks agn, but it was the owners' negotiators whn actually pused the problem. They suggested, at one bargaining session, that even if they agreed to free agency for all players this year and next, the commissioner could void certain movement under

For example, the owners said, if Joe Morgan, Juhnny Bench and Pete Ruse all played out their uptions with the Cincinnati Reds and chase to move an wages. chose to move en masse to another team, Kuhn could step in and prevent the move as being against the best in-terests of baseball. In other words, Miller took this to mean, the two sides

could reach an agreement on the reserve system only to have the commissioner say there was no agreement. When the nwners' negntia-tors were asked publicly about the problem, they scoffed at it, saying it was a phony issue, "a dead horse

that has been whipped and

whipped and whipped and is now lying in the sunlight." Privately, they know very

well that it indeed was a formidable roadblock and would have to be eliminated eventually if Miller were to agree to any of their pro-posals. That time came last weekend when the two sides were meeting in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Players' View Emphasized

The owners had worked feverishly on producing their "best and final" offer and were teady to present it to Miller. However, they knew that no matter how he felt about it, Miller would not accept any of it if the commissioner remained a thorn that stuck glaringly out of the proposal. They didn't want to have

their offer blow up in their faces because of the commissioner," one source related. So, Gaherin and Miller went for a stroll oo the sidewalk outside the St. Petersbrrurg Hilton last Sunday. They walked within clear view of a large group of curious newsmen, but no one knew what it was that the

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three-bour workout each day, then we'll play nine innings or more depending upon how many pitchers we have. Young pitchers from the minor league camp will come up in the morning to work batting practice." Martin expects virtually all

the players to be on hand tomorrow for the third drill of the spring. Many of the players were scheduled to arrive tonight.

Today's arrivals included Chris Chambliss, Unlike last season, when he bad compe-tition from Roy White, Chambliss is in firm command at first base and is rated one of the key Yankees in the battle to regain the top spot in the American Sox owner, stepped into a Ken Brett, Ron Guidry.

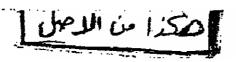
Tippy Martinez and Ed Ricks, pitchers, reported along with Ron Blumberg, Rich Coggins, Lou Piniella and Mickey Rivers outfields. Coggins and Piniella, both of whom were ill most of lett week. were ill most of last year appeared to be in good shape.
"I'm 12 pounds lighter than

I was when I reported last spring," Piniella said. "I haven't had any trouble with dizziness all winter and I'm ready to go."

George Steinbrenner, the owner, was on hand meeting some of the new Yankees, but will return to New Ynrk

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AY NIGHT , Scouts 2



Rich Jones of the Nets taking a shot against the Colonels in game at Louisville, Ky., last night.

Colonels Beat Nets, 104-97, Hold Erving to 9 Points

to 9 points, matching his career low, fought off a tremendous rally, and defeated the New York Nets, 104-97,

Erving did not score his first field goal until the final two minutes of the American Basketball Association game, but New York's second stringers wiped out a 23-point deficit and closed the gap to

The Colonels then clinched the victory with two foul shots by Maurice Lucas, a corner jump shot by Wil Jones, and a 22-footer by Bird Averitt. A foul shot by Rich Jones was the only point New York

could muster in the last minute of play.

Averitt led all scorers with 23 points and Artis Gilmore netted 17 more for the Colonels before a crowd of 8,338

that included the Missouri

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March
19 (UPI) — The Kentucky
Colonels held Julius Erving
and Michigan teams that will
play in the National Collegiate Midwest Regional basketplay in the National Collegiate Midwest Regional basketball final tomorrow.

Ted McClain and Bill Melchionni, substitute guards, spacked New York's rally and scored 15 points each to lead the Nets.

Merckx Captures Italian Cycle Race

SAN REMO, Italy, larch 19 (AP)-Eddy Merckx of Belgium won the 288-kilometer (179 miles) Milan to San Remo cycling race today, his record seventh triumoh in the 67th annual classic.

Merckx, flashing top form in a field of 190 cyclists, pedaled the distance in 6 hours 55:18 minutes. Another Belgian, Jean Lug Vander Broucke, trailed Merckx by two seconds, followed by Vladimiro Panizza of Italy, 26 seconds farther back.

Unruly Fans Creating Problem for Islanders Opens 9 33 21, Robinson 1 D.1 2, Batts

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in traction for and catcalls frequently cascade on the Islander players as well. During a recent losing streak the team was so rattled by the derisive crowd that Coach Al Arbour complained: "The fans have really been on their backs... · We have a young club and it has a tendency to tighten

up.
"The fans expect a lot due to the fact our club improved so much, and they get impatient if we don't blow a team out of the rink in the

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Glenn (Chico) Resch, Bryan Trottier and Bob Nystrom, enjoy unfettered adulation.
"The crowd has their favorites and they make no bones about it," said Bill Torrey, the Islanders' general manager, "and Smitty's not one of them. Nystrom alwaya gives the impression be's working and trying hard. Garry Howatt and Andre St. Laurent, too. As long as you cause a lot of commotion, skate and hit, the crowd is satisfied."

Resch's popularity has worked against Smith. The two goalies share equally in the net assignments although Resch holds the best goals-against average in the league —1.96. The crowd boos when Smith's name is announced in the starting lineup, and abould he allow an early goal, the comments are vile.
After the opposition scored
on Smith in one recent game,
the fans chanted "Chi-co,

Chi-co."

"I can count my friends
oo two hands," Smith said
later. "It'a gotten so I just
don't listen anymore. You
can't, I think they're frustrated Ranger fans. They ex-

pect us to beat every team by four or five goals."

"This thing with Smitty ia getting ridiculous," said Resch. "They're so impatient and critical, and wby do fley always seem to pick on the really nice guys like Smitty and Lewie? "And they don't do those

cheers any more like 'Charge!' It's just a little thing, but it means some-Lewis, a conservative defenseman, enjoyed his frist and only noteworthy cheer

soff, the Bines' chief troublemaker.
One of the players who inspires rapid changes of attifude is Denis Potvin. "They figure maybe because a Arbornare consequently and the players are consequently and the player has green and the player has green are consequently and the player has green are consequently as a player has green are consequently as a player has green are consequently and the player has green are consequently as a player has green and consequently as a player has green are consequently as a player has green and consequently as a player has g

titude is Denis Potvin. "They figure maybe because a player has great ability," Arbour said, "every time he gets the puck he's supposed to perform magic." The fans have

to perform magic.
"The fans have really been spoiled," said Arbour "In the first year they had a Billy Harris, in the second year a

Denis Potvin, in the third a

Clark Gillies and in the
fourth, Bryan Trottier. Every
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Total fours: Tex else will come along and they'll get on Trots. But pretty soon this team is go-ing to solidify and there won't be any changes. Then they'll have to learn to accept the players as they are!"

Arizona Next for U.C.L.A.

LOS ANGELES, March 19 (AP)-Arizona and U.C.L.A., won National Collegiate West Regional basketball playoff games last night. They will meet in the final tomorrow.

Arizona earned II4-109 overtime victory over Neva-da-Las Vegas in the first game at the University of Califoroia, Los Angeles' Pau-ley Pavilion behind the stea-dy play of Jim Rappis and Herman Harris. In the second game, U.C.L.A. turned back Pepper-

dice, 70-61, as Marques Johnson blocked three key shots when the Waves got close. The Wildcats had jumped into an early lead against favored Navada-Las Vegas. when, with 5:57 to go in the first half, Rappis injured his left heel. In such pain that he could hardly walk, the senior guard left the game but pleaded with Snow-den to play in the second

The crowd of 12,712 saw a wild second half during which aix players fouled out and a total of 63 personal fouls were called.

Harris, who scored 16 of his team's last 27 points in regulation play, tied the game at 103-103, sending it nto overtime.

In the extra five-minute period, Arizona cooly dropped in Il free throws as the Nevada-Las Vegas players lost their composure.

U.C.L.A. led Pepperdine by only a point, 50-49, when Johnson of the Bruins blocked a sbot by Dennis Johnson under the basket. Moments later, Ralph Drollinger hit an easy basket for a 3-point lead. The Bruins were led by

Johnson with 18 points and Richard Washington with 16. Arizona got 31 points from Harris and 24 from Rappis. Rappis bad 12 assists and Harris 9 and thus that pair helped produce 97 of their team's points.

team's points.

U.C.L.A. (70)

Washington 7 3-5 16, Johnson 6 6-6 18, George Balanis, the William and Mary coach. "But V.M.I. has made a heliever out of me. Rutgers will have to play very well to beat them."

PEPPERDINE (61)

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Michigan Meets Missouri

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 19 (UPI)—Michigan and Mis-souri, both feeling they have been slighted in national publicity and the ratings, will hattle tomorrow afternoon for the N.C.A.A. Midwest Regional basketball champion-

when you consider all the publicity the Atlantic Coast Conference and some other teams around the country got and they're not even in the N.C.A.A. regionals. it makes you wonder," said Coach John Orr of Michigan. "We feel we can beat anyone and I'm sure Missouri does, too," Orr added. "We feel we beat Indiana on their court and it was just a ref-eree's decision that kept

that game from going to Michigan. And now we have just beaten Notre Dame in the semifinals bere."
Orr conceded that Missouri
could be a formidable roadblock. Michigan rallied and defeated Notre Dame, 80-76, in the midwest semifinals last night after Missouri eliminated Texas Tech, 86-75. Missouri triumphed behind

a do-it-all performance by Willie Smith, who contribut-ed 30 points, 10 rebounds and seven assists. "Kansas State's coach, Jack Hartman, told me Missouri is the best team to come ont of the Big Eight in many years—and that's quite a compliment when you considerate the great teams. er some of the great teams that have played in that con-ference," Orr said.

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McGuire Gets His Chance Bets Favor

Anthooy Murray and T. R. Dunn, were beating the Iodi-

ana guards on quickness.

But Scott May, Iodiana's
reliable star who made 25
points, sank the wicoing de-

ciding field goal; theo four fouls insured the Hoosiers'

Marquette trailed by a point with seven minutes to go and Tom Cutter, Western

Michigan's big man, was beating Ellis consistently under the boards. Cutter had

an amazing 17 rebounds to just 7 for Ellis, who averaged

more than 12 rebounds dur-

ing the season.

Marquette may have prob-

Marquette may have prob-lems in matching Iodiana's size and strength, so quick-ness will be the Warriors' hope. "When you can't knock somebody out, it's very difficult ta settle down and grind them out," Mc-Guire said.

The winner of the Mar-

The winner of the Mar-

quette-Indiaoa game will go to the N.C.A.A. semifinal

round and meet the winner of the U.C.L.A.-Arizona West

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some cut eyes. We're going to get injuries. Bot the key for us is Bo Ellis. He has not had a good season, but he is going to bave to have

a good gama now."
Ellis is Marquette's 6-foot9-ioch junior, who is skinny
by comparison to Kent Benson, who weighs 245 pounds, has a 50-pound edge over Ellis, Each of these big men got into early foul trouble last night, leading directly to their teams' danger of losing.

McGuire said, 'This was the first time I've seen a club of mine tighten up. They got off balance. I thought last night we

thought last night we choked." Indiana was not exactly

rolling along when it found itself beoind by I point with 3 minutes 57 seconds to go against Alabama. Benson, with four fouls, was playing cautiously against Leoo Douglas, another fine center. The Crimson Tide's guards, V.M.I. Faces Uphill Battle With Rutgers

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should be just another vic-

V.M.I. and Rutgers bave

this season: The Citadel,

William and Mary and

Georgia Tech. Rutgers beat

all three teams on the way to

its unbeaten record of 30 vic-

tories; V.M.I. defeated each

team once and lost to each

team once on the way to its

22-9 record. And coaches

from each of those common

opponents had this to say

talent," said Jay Nidiffer, a

Georga Tech assistant coach.

"If Rutgers plays to its capa-

"There's no comparison in

about tomorrow's game:

bilities, it will win easily.

Conference, of which V.M.I. ery, V.M.I.'s starting center. was the champion this sea-

'There's a bit of the con-ference talking in what I had three common opposents - say," Robinson admitted. It might also be said that V.M.I. is fortunate to be playing Rutgers after last night's 71-66 overtime victory over DePaul, In that game the Keydeta set foul shooting back 20 years, scoring only 4 of a possible 25 points from the free-throw-lioe in the last 10 minutes of regula-

tion time. "We should have won that game by 20 poiots," said Bill Blair, the V.M.I. coach. "I've never seen foul shoot-ing like that." It got so bad that Blair called a time out and threatened to "take off my pants and go out there and shoot the damn foul

"Two weeks ago i would've shots myself." said it wouldn't be a game," said Les Robinson, The Cita-del's coach. "But V.M.L. has But after losing a 62-51 lead with 2 minutes 35 secdel's coach. "But V.M.L has come e long way since then. It'll be a pretty good game."
"Rutgers is the quickest team I've ever seen," said George Balanis, the William and Mary coach. "But V.M.L. has made a heliever out of the Putgers will have to play onds to play in regulation time, V.M.I. won the game in overtime by recovering lts touch and sinking seven

of nine foul shots.

Today, the Keydets sbot free throws in practice—hundreds of them.

"Let's see, we have 12 players—we'll shoot 480 of them," said Dave Montgom-

"Do you figure that's eoough?"

Regional final at Philadel-phia's Spectrum, March 27.

Then the coach of the Warriors from Milwaukee said, "I thought it would have been better to meet Indiana in the first round of this tournameot last

week If you have a chance

against a team like that, it is at the start of a tonroa-

ment. Now they are rolling

along in the tournament and it becomes even more diffi-cult."

This Mideast Regional game tomorrow will be the second part of an NBC tele-

vision tripleheader. The match between Rutgers and

Virginia Military Institute in Greensboro, N. C., will be

televised in the East as the

first of the three tournament games, starting at noon.

The Missouri-Michigao game in the Midwest Re-gional final will be the first in the western half of the

nation: the last will be the

U.C.L.A.-Arizona match from

Los Angeles, at 4 P.M. in New York.

A national basketball magazioe respected by coaches, Basketball Weekly, rates the top 75 collage teams in the country, and V.M.J. is 73d in its most recent issue. "You know something?"

said Georgia Tech's Nidiffer, "they are not really strong." Ron Carter, V.M.I.'s best player, said it would take a "perfect game" for the Keydets to beat Rutgers and advance to the national semifinals March 27 in Philadelphia. "They're super one-on-one

players," said Carter, "They can really stick it. But we've got nothing to lose. If we win, we go to Philly, If we lose—well, it's been a great season," Swiss, Italians Advance

DIEL, Switzerland, March 19 (AP) - Switzerland and Italy won the first two second-round games of the Group B world ice hockey tournament here and in Aarau today. At Biel, Switzerland edged Yugoslavia, 5-4. In Aarau. Italy beat Bulgaria, 8-3.

Oxford In Rowing

By NORMAN HILDES-HEIM Special to The New York Times

LONDON, March 19—The rowing teams of Oxford and Cambridge took their last workouts on the Thames this

morning in preparation for the 122d rowing of the four-and a quarter mile "Boat Race" tomorrow.

Oxford first raced Cambridge in 1829 and won easily. Since then Oxford has won 53 times, Cambridge 68, and there was one tie in

Cambridge has dominated more recently, having won seven of the last 10 races, including last year's 334. length victory over the Dark Blues. However, the con-sensus this year among the "Old Blues," as the previous years' participants in the boat race are known, is that nothing short of the Oxford boat's sinking will save Cambridge from its worst defeat.

Oxford is an odds-on favorite to win tomorrow. The idea of betting on a collegi-ate crew race is unheard of in the United States, but here it reflects the interest that the sports public shows in this traditional contest.

Albert Stone, the racing director of Joe Coral Ltd., one of Britain's leading bookmakers, explained the appeal of the race:

"It's not like a horse race There's a lot of old school sentiment involved and not only on the part of Ox-bridge's graduates. The B.B.C. is carrying the race live, and any time you have a sporting event on television, the public likes to bet on it. "We've already taken 10"

bets of a thousand pounds today, and by the time the oars bit the water we'll have placed better than a hundred thousand pounds, he con-tinued. "With more than 300 bettiog shops in England, the minimum amount invested on the race throughout the country will be two million -pounds

"Wa English would bet on two files crawling up the wall. With today's odds, Ox-ford is a red-hot favorite and the money is pouring in. That doesn't mean the favorite always wins. In a twoboat match, one mishap and it's a new race."

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People in Sports Chris Evert Wants To Stay at the Top

The first Woman Athlete of He will marry Loretta Lathe World sward was pre-sented to Chris Evert yester-day at a luncheon held in ber honor at Gallagher's Steak House Miss Evert, who won \$362,227 last year in capturing the United States, French and Italian tennis opens, the Virginia Slims and other tournaments, was presented with the Haig and Haig trophy and a check for \$10,000.

"I want to be No. 1 in 1976, too," she said. "I have no plans to quit, but you never know. I may get mar-ried or something." She also expressed a desire to change her "Miss Stoneface" image. Though she could never scream tike Billie Jean King, or throw a tantrum like some other players, she said there would be some changea

"I've already cried a few times in tough situations, you know," she said.
When asked if she wanted to take the \$10,000 check

with her, Miss Evert politely declined. "I'm afraid I'd lose it." she esaid. "Have you ever lost any?" she was asked. "Only a few \$25,000 ones," she said.

Because he took a heavier course-load than most of his classmates. Archie Griffin received a degree in husiness State University yesterday. Most of his class will graduate in June.

"I had real good professors," said the two-time winner of the Heisman Tropby. They understood some of the problems I was going through, like times when I had to leave and speak. They gave me an opportunity to make up my work, At Ohio State, my education has been a quality one and things have been just beautiful for me." Griffin, 21 years old, is the leading ground-gainer in the history of college football.

camp shortly after the wed-To replace Bobby Dodd, who is retiring as athletic director of Georgia Tech at Weaver has been named to

fitte of Cleveland on June 26,

and will presumably report to a pro football training

take over the same position that he had held at Southern Illinois for the last three years. Dodd bas heen athletic director for the Engineers since 1950. . Weaver, 45, was a line-backer at Michigan State

from 1950 to 1952 and served in the Air Force before taking assistant football coaching positions at Michigan State and Missouri. He was head coach at Kansas State from 1960 to 1966, then served as an assistant under Pepper Rodgers at Kansas for three years. He was also defensive coordinator under Rodgers at the University of California, Los Angeles, from 1971 to 1973 before moving on to Southern Illinois.

Mrs. Betty Ford will be on hand to present **Doro**thy Hamili with the National Women's Republican Club's Outstanding Young Woman of the Year Award here today. Miss Hamill, who arrived here on Thursday after winning gold medals in fig-ure skating at both the Olympic Games and the world championship competition, will also be honored tomorrow in day-long ceremonies in Greenwich, Conn. Miss Hamitl, 19, has announced her retirement as an amateur skater and will

Janet Guthrie, the first woman to enter the Indian-

confer with her father, Chalmers Hamill Jr., on of-

fers from ice shows to turn



Chris Evert during award ceremony yesterday.

apolis 500, will be driving a' Chevrolet Monza today in the 12 Hours of Sebring sports car classic. Miss .Guthrie will co-drive with Tom Nehl, a Jacksonville, Fla., truck dealer wbo owns the car, and Steve (Yogi) Behr of New York

Behr's reaction when he learned he had a woman co-driver: "I guess I'll bave to wear my 'You've Come Long Way, Baby' T-shirt."

Greg Greenland of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., an alumnus of Western Michigan Universwanted to listen to a radio broadcast of his col-lege's National Collegiate game against Marquette on Thursday night, But the broadcast was not aired in the Florida area, so he telephoned his father in Kalamazoo, Mich., and beard the game over the phone. The Broncos were defeated.

62-57, and Greenland ran up long-distance charges of \$38.

Rosenkranz and Brachman Bridge: Kosenkranz and Discussion Vie in the Vanderbilt Final

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

Special to The New York Tower KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 19-Teams led by George Rosenkranz of Mexico City and Malcolm Brachman of Dallas clashed in the final of the Vanderbilt knockout team championship here this after-noon, after eliminating the two surviving New York teams in the semifinal stage

The winner of this prestige event at the American Contract Bridge League's Spring Nationals will qualify for playoffs to select the 1977 North American team. Halfway through the final,

Dr. Rosenkranz led Brachman by 34 international match points. A Hard Semifinal

Dr. Rosenkranz's defending champion team, including Larry Coben of Chicago, Dr. Richard Katz of Los Angeles, John Mohan of La Jolla, Calif., and Roger Bates of Las Vegas, Nev., had to work bard in their semifinal match. winning by 14 international match points. They gained points only in one quarter, the third, but this was a 42point burst that outweighed the modest gains achieved in the other sessions by their opponents, Edgar Kaplan, B. Jay Becker, Michael Becker and Ron Rubin, all of New York; Bill Root of Boca Raton, Fla., and Richard Pavlicek of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

A One-Sided Contest The other semifinal was much more one-sided, but again it was the third quarter that was decisive. The Brachman team, including Bob Goldman of Dallas; Eddie Kantar, Paul Soloway and Bill Eisenberg of Los Angeles, and Mike Passell of Mission Viejo, Calif., gained 63 points in that segment, and won by 94 points against Richard Freeman of Atlanta; Cliff Russell of Miami Beach, and Peter Weichsel, Alan Sontag, Alvin Roth and Stan Tomchin, all of New York, the team that lost the 1975

final to Dr. Rosenkranz. In the women's knockout, the favored teams survived the first two rounds, and the standings after the third round were: Dorothy Hayden

Truscott of New York de- © QJS3 feated Edith Rosenkranz of & KJ742 Mexico City by 112 points; Edith Kemp of Miami Beach won over Claire Tornay of New York by 50 points; Esta Van Zandt of Houston defeated Laverne Mages of Prairie Village, Kan., by two; Eunice Rosen of Chicago won over Trudy Machlin of Silver Spring, Md., by 78; Janet Weyant of Covington, Janet Weyant of Covington,
Ky., lost to Marilyn Rosenchein of Kansas City, Kan,
hy six; Pigeon Davis of Beaumont, Tex., defeated Fran
Beard of Dallas by 39; Evelyn Levitt of Wilmington,
Del., won over Terry James
of Chemography III, by 29, and of Champaign, Ill., by 29, and Barbare Hamman of Los An-

eles lost to Kathie Wei of New York by three points.

Leading into the final session of the men's team championship tonight, were, first Sam Stayman and Matthew Granovetter, both New York, Bob Lipsitz of Potomac, Md., Steve Parker of Alexandria, Va., Mark Feldman of Providence, R.L. and Marc Jacobus of Brook-line, Mass., 22.084 boards; second, Bart Bramley, Lou Reich and Howard Piltch, all of Waltham, Mass.; Marion Herbert of Cambridge, Mass., and Ira Ruhin of Paramus, N.J., 19.982, and third, Ron Andersen, Bill Rosen, Milt Rosenberg and Gerald Caravelli, all of Chicago, and Hugh MacLean of Wayzata,

Minn., 19.643. A Contract Is Saved

One of the deals that decided the Rosenkranz-Kaplan Vanderbilt semifinal is shown in the diagram. Dr. Rosenkranz, sitting South, brought home an optimistic game contract that could have been defeated. His partner, Bates, as North, opened a border-line hand and rebid one notrump after the one-spade response. Two clubs was a secondary Stayman move, asking North to clarify his distribution, and two spades showed three-card spade support with minimum values. South took a shot at four spades and regretted his enterprise whan West led a heart and the dummy ap-

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Connors Reaches Coast Final

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Miss Goolagong Victor

DALLAS, March 19 (AP)

-Evonne Goolagong, return-

ing Greer Stevens's cannon-

like serves with bristling

backhands, advanced to the

semifinals of the Maureen Comolly Brinker tournament

tonight with a 6-1, 7-5 vic-

tory over the 19-year-old

The top-seeded Miss Goola-gong will meet another Aus-

tralian, Kerry Reid, in to-

morrow night's semifinals at

Woody Coliseum. Mrs. Reid outlasted Betty Stove of the

Netherlands, 6-1, 5-7, 6-2. Miss Goolagong has yet to

lose a set in the chase for

Rosewall Advances

JACKSON, Miss., March 19

The Sports Scoreboard

(AP)-Top-seeded Ken Rose-

the \$15,000 first prize.

South African.

By FRED TUPPER Special to The Sew York Times

CARLSBAD, Calif., March 19—Helped by one streak in which he took give games running, chiefly by charging the net and burying every overhead in reach, Jimmy Connors defeated Roscoe Tanner, 6-4, 6-4, in 80 minutes today. It put Connors in the final of this \$100,000 Independent Players Association tournament.

It is hard to remember when Connors played better. Last year at Wimbledon he thrashed Tanner in straight sets with one of the fiercest displays of power hitting since the days of Ellsworth Vines in the early thirties.

Two days later, Connors lost that tourney's final to Arthur Ashe in an indifferent year that saw Connors drop three major titles, lose eight matches and surrender his his world No. I ranking to Ashe. . There were extra inches

around his waist, and some of the fire and desire seemed to have disappeared from his game. But there was little to

the net. His touch had come and brooked no denial. Going in on everything, he picked off the Tanner returns, forcing errors and occasionally backerrors and occasionally back-ing to hammer away the high lob. He took five games run-ning to go from 3-4 down in the first set to 2-0 up in the

wall had to stage another comeback today as be beat Phil Dent, 6-4, 7-5, in the quarterfinals of a \$60,000 .World Champlonship of Tennis tournament.

Rosewall fell behind by 4-1 in the second set, fought back to 4-3, slipped to 5-3, then closed the match with four straight victories. In another quarterfinal,

Ross Case of Australia downed Billy Martin of Palos Verdes Estates, Calif., 7-5,

Newcombe, Solomon Gain WASHINGTON, March 19 feated Eddie Dibbs, 6-2, 6-2, today to gain the semifinals of a \$60,000 W.C.T. tourna-ment along with Harlod Solo-mon. who defeated Ray Moore, 6-2, 6-0.

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lot of 5's and I did a lot of

"If I go out tomorrow and shoot 67, that's fine. If I go out and shoot 75, that's fine, too," he said. "I've always been that way. I'll do the best I can and if I get a good number, good. If I don't, well, I've done the best I could." All in the Family

Hill, whose older brother. Dave, is also a touring pro, drove a beer truck in his native Jackson, Mich., for three years until he joined the tour as a 29-year-old rookie in

Hill, who rates himself as

was in two traps but dropped a six-footer for per. He blew it out to 18 inches to save par from a difficult lie in a

THE LEADING SCORES

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Mike Hill

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scrambling." Hill fought his way out of six sand traps without making a bogey.

"I was tired of driving that beer truck and I just decided to come out here and see if I could make a living," he

He has won two tour events and was a consistent moneywinner until an injury sidefined him for 12 weeks last summer. A motorcycle kickstand was jammed through his thigh to the bone in an accident at his farm in Michi-

"an adequate sand player," saved his round with his play from the bunkers. He came out to three feet and made the putt for par on the sixth hole. He reached the green from a fairway bunker on the eighth.
On the ninth, a par 5, he

trap on the 12th. On the 16th, a par 5, he got up and down from the sand for bis fourth birdle of the day, holing an eight-

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NO THANK YOU, MR. PRESIDENT. By John Herbers, 192 pages, W. W. Norton & Company. \$7.95. Recently a reporter on the television news anounced that President Ford was

giving a series of "exclusive" interviews to Florida radio reporters. The point of an otherwise rather parochial story was that it was the week before the Florida primary: the President was thus unlimbering what the loser, Ronald Reagan, later re-ferred to as "the powers of the incum-bent." As for the radio reporters, one of them explained, "We're being used but he is the President and what the President savs is news."

Journalism has long been caught up in the particular tautology that runs, news is what the President says, so what the President says is news. Conundrums such as this are the subject of John Herbers's book. Mr. Herbers, oow assistant national editor of The New York Times, was from 1973 through 1975 this newspaper's White House correspondent. He took the job because, like Mount Everest, it was there a challenge to be scaled at that stage in As you might suspect, Mr. Herbers did

not conquer the mountain but he did manage pretty well to avoid falling into the crevasses its deceptively smooth surface conceals. Looking back on the experience, he extracts what morals be can pertaining to the relationship between the press and the Presidency. This relationship, he finds, is heavily weighted in favor of the latter party, a state of affairs those who do not subscribe to the doctrine of Presidential infallibility will find disturbing. His book is less prescriptive than descriptive of his own experiences during his tour of duty, studded with tightly framed insights extracted from a daily close-in perspective. The tone is more-in-sorrowthan-in-anger but the observations have bite. That his tour also colocided with the unraveling of the Watergate story gives the press-President dialectic s heightened tension, but Watergate is not really the matter. One could debate whether Watergate was merely an aberration or, rather, the imperial Presidency carried to its logical extreme, but Mr, Herbers doesn't really come to grips with this; indeed, he says that the White House press corps wasn't of much use when confronted by crimes within that these matters were best left to investigative reporters operating outside.

A Sun King's Court

Mr. Herbers's concerns are more institution-oriented. The Presidency has become swollen, a Sun King's court riddled with intriguers and courtiers dedicated to giorifying the man occupying the office. On their part, Presidents—especially Mr. Nixon - pave come to regard the office as their personal property booty won in the elec-toral wars. Protected by White House public relations, the office and the man have become remote from ordinary human realities. The result is what Mr. Herbers somewhat redundantly calls the "overaggrand-ized" Presidency (simple aggrandizement was sufficient to do the job, I would have thought), the cynosure of the media, the self-proclaimed tribune of the people's interest against a weak, incompetent legislative branch and a judiciary ripe for politicalization. All that is not exactly new and has been

expressed by George Reedy in "The Twi-light of the Presidency." Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr. in "The Imperial Presidency" and elsewhere, but the effect on the press-or rather the White House press-is to emasculate it of its critical, analytical functions and transform it into a chorus, echoing the hosannas sung by the President's men.
Mr. Herbers, a Southerner by birth, compares the incestuous White House press corps world to a plantation, with the press secretary as the overseer, whipping and cajoling the journalistic slaves by parceling out favors (seats oo the Presidential plane, exclusive interviews) to those who cooperate and withdrawing access to "Mas-sa" from those who don't. The press is thus co-opted to serve the myth. When President Ford went to Japan to call on the Hirohitos, for example, there were 85 "pools"—squads of reporters—set up to detail the minutiae of each step of the Presidential progress. The attitude of the White House to its traveling minnesingers is typically paternalistic. When Mr. Herbers was finally assigned a favored seat on the Presidential plane (a perk that had been beld from him by a vindictive Ronald L. Ziegler), he later received a certificate signifying that he bad flown in Air Force One as a "guest" of President Nixon, even though his newspaper had actually paid a first-class fare for his seat.

A Genteel Rot

The cooperative reporter makes himself useful to the White House satrapy by, say, acting as a conduit for their leaks or trial balloons; the motives for such leaks are often only distantly related to the public good. One gets along by going along, in the Washington fashion, and a genteel rot grows in the soul of the reporter who does so the longer he stays at the White House -though, by Mr. Herbers's witness, some White House veterans have retained their independence of mind. Eventually be takes to worrying about which suit will look best for the televised news confer--something Mr. Herbers found himself doing, at which point be decided it was time to move on.

The better way, Mr. Herbers learned, and practiced, was for the reporter to cut Joose from the tight little White House world and roam around Washington and the nation, speaking to lesser officials rather than paying the price for penetration of the inner sanctums-in short, trusting his own perceptions and impressions. Once be did a story on the growing role of the Office of Management and Budget in the Nixon Administration, and found that by writing the opposite of what the White House staff told him, he was able to achieve a truthful story. The press's role is to be a "conveyor of reality," not a bearer of handouts. Let the President, with all the powers of his incumbency, communicate directly with the people, but minimize the independent press's role in this process, Mr. Herbers seems to be saying. Yet, his book is not a political science lecture; it is rooted in his own experience, which does not detract from its value-or its occasional deadpan aphorisms (under Mr. Zeigler. "The mimeograph machines ran on time"),

President Truman is said to have washed his own socks every night, an appealing, homely image; perhaps the laundry metapror could be expanded—that is, let the White House hang out its own dirty laundry.

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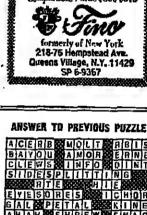
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Unmanaged City

The municipal "management crisis" that is the object of growing concern in City Hall is not a new phenomenon, although it certainly has been intensified and its importance increased by the city's fiscal situation.

Thirteen years ago, a Brookings Institution study exposed fundamental defects in the way New York City manages its affairs and recommended broad management reforms. A study conducted for the Charter Revision Commission last year reached almost identical conclusions, pointing especially to the "city government's greatest internal problem-an unmotivated, ignored, and ill-equipped middle-management cadre."

The city's own Productivity Council reported last fall: "There is little or no managerial training, few management people (no management 'corps'), and no management philosophy. This is reflected in the fact that such management as does exiat is improperly treated by the city in terms of pay and reaponsibility; it is a group whose morale has been totally demolished."

Is it any wonder that middle-management personnel. including many of the brighter young executives who were recruited under former Mayor John V. Lindsay's major effort to improve productivity are deserting city government by the bundreds?

The plea of Beame administration officials for dollara-year volunteers from the business world to help fill the gap does not really address the basic problem. Such temporary, on-loan corporate volunteers can help point out where the city has gone wrong and introduce new management techniques. But they are no substitute for the permanent corps of competent and motivated middlemanagers the city must have if it is to maintain, adequate services with rapidly shrinking personnel,

To recruit, train and activate auch a corps should be a top priority for the Beame administration and its Management Advisory Board. This will require, among other things, a much more intensive effort than has been evident so far to institute management reforms incorporated in the new charter, including decentralization of authority to line agencies and the creation of an incentive pay and promotion system' based on merit.

As a starter, the Board of Estimate should be asked to reconsider its recent short-sighted rejection of a Beame proposal to raise middle-management pay, which has not kept pace with that of the city's union workers or for comparable jobs in industry and state government.

Reforming city management is a tough, long-haul job. The place to begin is with the managers, that dwindling cadre whose competence and dedication are prerequisites of municipal efficiency and even survival.

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In the course of what was described as an "unclassified hriefing" of a group of aeronautics experts, the Central Intelligence Agency volunteered the estimate that Israel bas 10 to 20 nuclear weapons "available for use."

Under any circumstances, such a unilateral disclosure of a friendly nation's alleged nuclear capacity would appear to be an astonishing breach of military as well as diplomatic faith and protocol. Coming as it does at the very moment when proposed American arms shipments to Egypt have run into some Congressional and public oppostion, the C.L.A.'s advertisement of Israel's real or suspected nuclear capacity assumes ugly political overtones. This deliberate disregard of an allied power's security will inevitably affect relationships both among Middle Eastern nations and between them and the United States, whether the C.I.A.'s information is accurate or not.

Against the hackground of the current predilection by Congress and the Ford Administration for investigations of unauthorized disclosure of governmental secrets, it would be remarkable indeed if this incident were to escape close scrutiny. Did the C.LA, spokesman take it upon himself to make public a matter of such delicacy, or was be acting under orders as part of a deliberate atrategy to influence public or Congressional opinion? If the latter should prove true, was the C.l.A. trying to shape policies which are clearly beyond its intelligencegathering mandate, or was the agency being used for tactical purposes by the White House, the State Department or the Pentagon?

The C.LA.'s curiously loose tongue illustrates the continuing confusion concerning the agency's proper role: but it also auggests the diversionary nature of mucb of the present furor over Congressional leaks of classified information to the news media.

... The Right to Know

The confusion over the question of secrecy is illustrated by the fact that the substance of the report on the Central Intelligence Agency by the House Select Committee on Intelligence has become obscured by the row over its unanthorized publication. Instead of giving conaideration to the committee's findings, the House has let its attention he diverted to an inquiry into the way the document was leaked to television reporter Daniel

Any possible hreach of security-whether by the committee'a own members or staff or by the executive agencies which also had access to the document-is, of course, a legitimate matter of concern to the House. It clearly has a responsibility to determine whether pledges were broken and confidences violated.

That in no way alters the reality that the bulk of the report is already in the public domain. An examination of its content establishes two facts:

• The leaked document (which had actually already been edited-to some extent in consultation with the C.I.A.—to exclude aensitive material) discloses nothing that could be construed as a geouine threat to national

• The report contains a great deal of information pertinent to the effort to reform the C.L.A.

Much of the committee's attention was aimed at the fiscal management of American intelligence operations. The American people have every right to know that the ARTHUR OCHS SULZBERGER.

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committee estimates the cost of those operations to be at least three times the amount reported to Congress. Nor should Congress ignore the implications of the charga that fiscal personnel in the C.L.A. and the Office of Management and Budget bave often been virtually interchangeable, thus raising the question whether there has heen objective monitoring of intelligence costs.

The committee's disclosure of faulty or tagging intelligence in past international crises or military confrontations, is obviously already known to this country's adversaries-but needs to be known by Congress and the public in evaluating the efficiency of the intelligence

As for disclosure of domestic operations which violated the civil liberties and constitutional rights of Americans, the Nixon years were proof enough that the only threat to national security in that field would be a license to persist in such practices.

In calling for a House resolution to publish his committee'a report, chairman Otis Pike quite properly insists that an investigation ordered by Congress should not expire without official publication of its findings and recommendations, as a spur to legislative action to prevent further abuses.

Consumer Antitrust . . .

The House of Representatives this week approved a bill to permit states to file triple-damage price-fixing suits on behalf of their citizens against companies accused of violating the antitrust laws.

The Administration no longer supports the legislation. although Assistant Attorney General Kauper, head of the Antitrust Division, had said the hill would provide "a workable mechanism for assuring that those antitrust violations which have the broadest scope and perhaps the most direct impact on consumers do not escape civil

The heart of the problem is that antitrust violations that result in relatively small economic damage to a large number of people can be, in Mr. Kauper's term, "alluring" to businesses that realize that no single consumer has a sufficient financial stake to bear the costs necessary to maintain a private sult for recovery

Class-action suits in such cases bave been eliminated, for all practical purposes, by a Supreme Court decision requiring that class-action plaintiffs provide individual notice to all ideotifiable members of the class—regardless of the cost, which obviously would be prohibitive. Further, when California claimed that consumers of snack foods had heen victims of a price-fixing conspiracy, the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals held that under present law the state could not recover damages on hehalf of

The bill now passed by the House would fill these gaps. It does not change the substance of existing antitrust law. However, it is essential that the law not lead to unfair harassment of businesses. The amendments voted by the House to reduce triple damages to single damages where the defendant can show that be acted "in good faith" and to limit the bill to "willful price-fixing" should help prevent such misuse.

The charge that this bill would in fact lead to the destruction of businesses appears to us to be attacking a straw man. It is highly improbable that states—all of which are eager to attract and hold businesses and insure jobs for their citizens-would embark on a wave of destructive antitrust suits. In approving this measure, the House has moved to safeguard the free market and the consumer in an important area. It is unfortunate that the Administration has reversed its original support of the bill, which now goes to the Senate Judiciary Committee, where another-and hroaderantitrust bill will be acted on next week.

...Computers, Consumers

When is a "consumer victory" not a victory? Answer: When the supposed triumph tends to raise the price the consumer must pay.

A case in point is an order by the Consumer Affairs Commissioners of Nassau and Suffolk Counties requiring larger supermarkets to stamp prices on virtually all items they sell. The order-like similar laws passed in several states-is clearly intended to discourage introduction of computerized checkout systems using the Universal Product Code, under which the computer calculates the customer's bill and also provides in itemized printed form the information the consumer needs to check his purchases.

Many consumer groups mistakenly oppose this code, even though it represents the most promising single development on the horizon for cutting the heavy costs of retailing and therefore for giving sellers more room to cut prices. Certainly, an essential accompaniment of the Universal Product Code is a requirement of the kind already in force in many states that supermarket shelves give the price of each item clearly and accurately, as well as a translation of the price into atandard measures. Once the consumer has that essential information, he can make all the comparisons he needs to reach his decision on whether or not to buy.

Nothing is gained by a legal requirement that the price be stamped on each individual item, as ordered by the two Long Island commissioners. This operation involves heavy labor cost, which of course is wby the Unions resist computerization. But other industries have found equitable answers, through collective bargaining, to such problems of technological displacement. There is no reaaon the food chains and their unioos cannot do the same.

For consumers, the stakes run heavily in favor of the proposed change. It is they who will have to pay the bill for all the needless stamping if ill-considered laws lock the supermarket door against the future. By contrast, whatever transitional headaches consumers suffer in adjusting to an unfamiliar new price-marking system should quickly give way to the benefits they have a full right to expect from the attendant merchandising econo-

Letters to the Editor

Of City People, Business and Priorities

In the Editor:

Daniel A. Buehler's assertion that "businesses and husinessmen" are the "backbone" nf the city and "the people that this city must cater to" [letter March 15] represents a frightening attack on the city's people and a philosophy the city dare not adopt.

No sane person can welcome the exodus of business and jobs from New York, and everything must be done which can be done to stimulate the retention and return of this key element in the city's life. But to suggest, as Mr. Buehler does, that husiness must be accommodated at the expense of the city's human obligations is to court disaster. Who will put out the fires in the

corporate towering infernos when the Fire Department disappears or protect corporate workers - executives and clericals alike en route to and from the job if the Police Department is undermanned? Where will husiness find its workers if education-both academic and vocational-continues to be shortchanged? Which hospital will care for the executive with angina when we no longer have decent medical care for anyone because we are husy currying favor with husiness? Or should there be hospitals for husinessmen only?

Like too many nthers in this time of municipal crisis, Mr. Buehler puts the blame for New York's financial ills on workers and unions and welfare cases-oot on the real estate speculators who build luxury housing

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To the Editor:

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There certainly does have to be a reordering of priorities, as Mr. Buehler suggests, and we certainly do have to maintain and attract businesses and jobs. The answer may well be in a sharing by business of the burdens we have to shoulder. The answer most clearly lies in electing Federal leadership that will assume the proper ohligations of the Federal Government to the oation's principal city-and sister cities similarly afflicted-including a pickup of the welfare tab and a national health insurance program for all Americans. The answer cannot lie in an attitude of business über alles.

SANDRA FELDMAN Director of Staff United Federation of Teachers

can't afford (and which causes these taxpayers to leave) and then find ways of not paying taxes sn that profits this year can remain at \$3 million instead of \$2.5 million; not on utilities magnates who raise the cost. of running a city only to maintain a certain profit ratio; not on the banks, whose profits were certainly not diminished when they stimulated the city's borrowing at excessive interest rates-and which are still showing handsome returns even in a nearbankruptcy climate, and not on businesses which cut and ran at the first sign of difficulty, perhaps to make it easier for their executives—living and paying taxes not in New York City

New York, March 15, 1976

The Labor Government, if it survives until sale day in June, should make sure at all cost that this does not happen. If the Tories come to power they must similarly safeguard Senlac Meadow. And then they must reduce the present unbridled inflatioo, murderous taxation and other forms of wretchedness which are threatening not only Britain's historic assets but its very survival and for which the departing Mr. Wilson must take

major responsibility. EDWIN TETLOW High Falls, N. Y., March 16, 1976 The writer is a British journalist.

Speaking of Cultural Trash

What a silly man R. Eminett Tyrrell Ir. is! [Op-Ed March 5] Isn't it curious that people who don't read say that there's nothing worth reading; that people who don't watch television say there's nothing worth watching; that people who don't go to the theater say there's nothing worth going to see? In short, isn't it curious that people who cut themselves off from the world blame the world for their isola-

Of course there's cultural trasb: there always was, as anvone can testify who has read the popular sonnet sequences of the less-gifted Elizabethans, the best-selling novels of the more lurid eighteenth-century Gothicists or the enormously successful homiletic poetry of the more bathetic Victorians; or who realizes that "Abie's Irish Rose" began its record Broadway run the same year that "The Waste Laod" was published. I suppose that Mr. Tyrrell would have seen the play hut not the poem and gooe around lamenting the lighthearted way in which religious values are discussed in the arts of the twentieth century.

Speaking of cultural trash-why did you publish Mr. Tyrrell's article? THOMAS A. STEWART New York, March 5, 1976

Rohatyn's 'Slam'

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The New York Times

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To the Editor: Felix Rohatyn, chairman of New York's Municipal Assistance Corporation and Governor Carey's man for all crises, is quoted in The Times (March 11): "Unless you turn the

The city will be Newark." Just last week, at the Tri-State Regional Planning Conference, I heard the Governor of New York suggest an

city's trend around, it's slow death,

correctly suggested that no place, can now afford oegative references.

We in the Garden State bave generally kept the peace as we watch Mr. Robatyn and his colleagues strive so strenuously to save the Big Apple's credit rating. Maybe the Governor's timely moratorium on trans-Hudson slams should be observed by his DONALD HL BAGGER

Executive Director Newark Economic Development Corp. Newark, March 11, 1976

An Indian Mystery To the Editor:

P. B. Presswalla's recent letter on India is rather mystifying as nowbere does it reveal the source of its information. His report about "hurning hy candle flame" of three teenagers for pasting anti-emergency posters is a work of imagination. Similarly, a massive satyagraha campaign in 300 out of 329 of the country's districts," of which Mr. Presswalla talks, could not have escaped the notice of fiftyodd foreign journalists statiooed in India or of the hundreds of American visitors who have recently visited India. There bas now been sufficient a city exclusively compose reportage on the prevailing situation in India and the general improvement. in the day-to-day life of the people, tbanks to the strong measures taken by the Government against antisocial and antinational elements. Apparently Mr. Presswalla's "report" is either a figmeet of his imagination or a deliberate concoction to mislead public opinion. We regret publication of such letters without any attempt to check their veracity through your own correspondent in India.

M. R. SIVARAMAKRISHNAN Press Counselor Information Service of India Washington, March 9, 1976

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the bottle and signed our blood-bank

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by a resident who also locked at the

bottle of blood and presumably at the

attached requisition slip. An hour

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the nurse on the floor. She said the patient bad some chills. I mumhled

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of bed and ran to the oursing station.

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The requisition slip was marked "O"

and the bottle was marked "A." Three

people had looked at that bottle and

all three of us failed to notice the

discrepancy. Fortunately, the patient

had a low anti-A titer and the only

complaint he ever had was mild chills.

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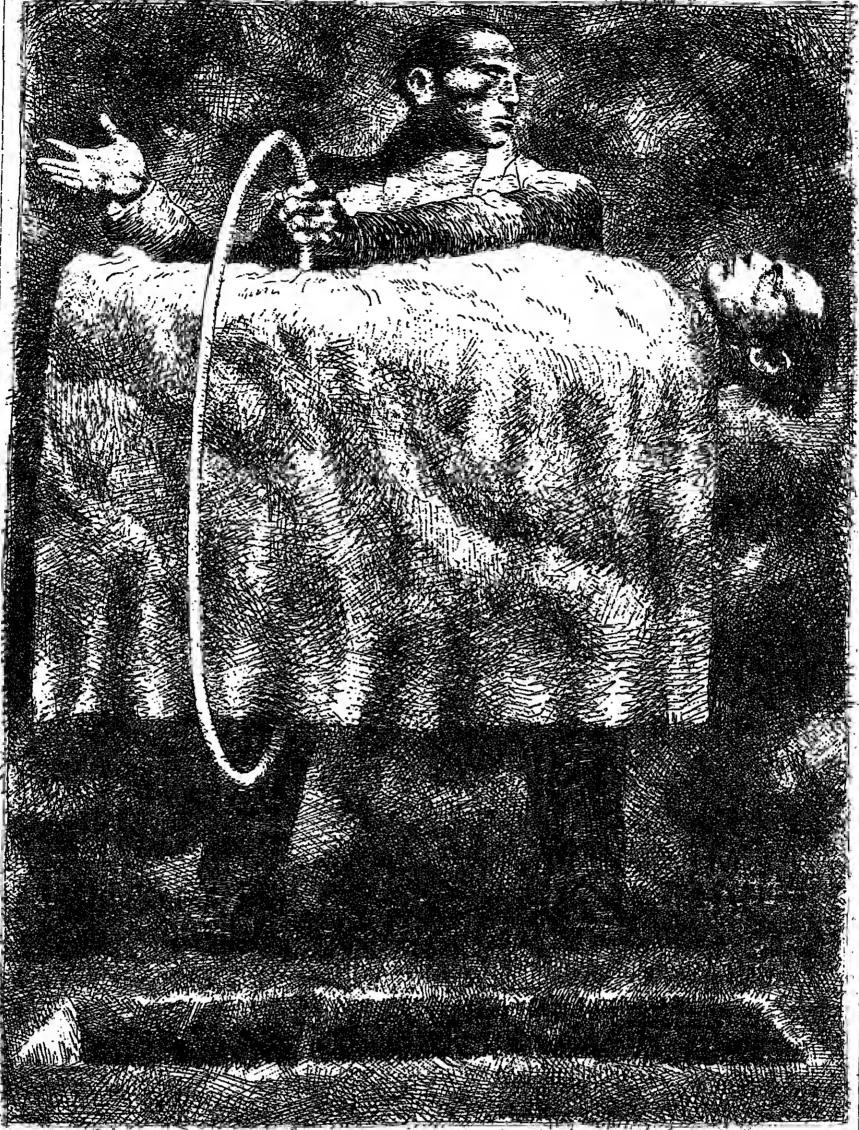
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By Ray Gambino

ous errors: a wrong unit of blood, a wrong autopsy and a wrong gas (cargists when performing an autopsybon monoxide). How could anyone therefore my assistant was very commake such errors? I don't have the petent. On that fateful weekend we final answer, but I think the followwere hit with four autopsies one ing case histories will tell something right after another-and the fnurth case was the most interesting. After THE WRONG BLOOD. As a resireading the chart I began the autopsy dent in pathology I had to take nightand found most of the things I excall for emergency lab tests. Late pected. But I was really excited one night I set up a crossmatch, and when I discovered that the doctors I typed a patient as group O. -At 2

had missed mitral stenosis. As my assistant began sewing up the Y-shaped incision, I did what I usually do at the beginning of a case -I looked at the identification wristband. "Good God," I said, "it'a the wrong patient!" More than that, this wrong patient's family had refused a request for an autopsy. And more than that, the patient's husband was an Orthodox Jew. I called the attending physician and told him what had happened. Fortunately, the patient's son-in-law was a physician, and be helped the family to accept the autopsy.

Why did I perform an autopsy on the wrong person? We had only four boxes in our morgue. The three earlier cases were in the other three boxes. The patient in the fourth box was the right sex and appeared to bethe right age. What my assistant didn't know was that an unusual event had occurred: There were five deaths that afternoon, and the fourth, case to be autopsied had not yet!

been brought to the morgue. The unusual (or the unexpected) causes error because we see nnly what we expect to see. And again, more than one person was involved." All of us are more likely to follow a group's consensus than our individual opinions; that is wby countersigning:

. Two heads aren't always better than!

THE-WRONG GAS. This just happened and still has me shaking, In! our hospital we have several satellite blood gas units that are supported by the central laboratory. One of these units ran out of calibrating gas. Since I was introducing one of our new residents to the "hows" of the blood gas ! of the hospital's two chief technolo- service, I decided that we would go up to the surgical recovery room together. The chief tech showed us the tank to take, and the three of us stood around the tank calculating the PCO' and the PO' from the percent concentrations oo the label.

Up in the recovery room, I tried to remove the protective cap on the gas outlet of the new tank, so I could attach the reduction valve. I tried and I tried but the cap wouldn't budge. A semiconscious patient whispered: "Hey, Doc, that is a left-handed thread. It's a left-handed thread." I said to myself, "Well, isn't that patient a nut!" as I continued to struggle without success.

The voice came back again. This time a little more strident. "Doc, it'a a left-handed thread!" So I mumbled to the resident, "O.K., it's a lefthanded thread," and I turned the wrench in the opposite direction. Woosh! The cap came right off. Then we tried to connect the reduction valve to the tank. It took us more than a few minutes to realize that a valve with a right-banded nut can't be screwed on to a tank with a leftbanded thread.

We returned to the lah grumbling about the incompetence of the gas supplier who switched threads on us. When we got back to oor gas storage room we found that all 10 nf the newly arrived tanks had left-handed threads. In addition, each of the new tanks, although the same basic color as our other tanks, had a thin red band painted around the top. We figured that meant a left-handed thread.

Upset with the gas supplier, I immediately called the company to find nut whn could have been so stupid as to send us 10 tanks with lefthanded threads. The conversation went like this:

Lab: "What's going on? We've always received our gases in tanks with right-handed threads, and now we have 10 unusable tanks with lefthanded threads!"

Clerk: "We supply only what you order."

Lab: "But I never ordered lefthanded 'threads!"

Clerk: "But you must have. We supply only what you order." Lab: "But that can't he. We have been nrdering the same gases for years; and we never received a lefthanded thread. Let me get my order."

. . You did order a tank with a lefthanded thread." Lab: "How could that be? The order

Clerk: "O.K., and I will get our copy

doesn't say anything about left-handed. threads." Clerk: 'Well it depends upon the gas. You ordered 5 percent carboo

dioxide and I2 percent carboo monoxide." Lah: "What? You mean 12 percent oxygen don't you? We've never ordered carbon moooxide! Wait a

: minute. I rushed out of the office and ran to the gas atorage room. Sure enough, on the small label affixed to the tank I saw the 12 percent figure next to

Twelve percent carbon monoxidel I nearly fainted dead away. Here's what happened. The gases were ordered by phone, and the order clerk was new. The lab supervisor who gave the order had to spell out the oame of each gas. But the order clerk got confused and transmitted our order as 5 percent CO? and 12 percent CO. And that's what was made up for us, even though we sent a correct confirming order. Fortunately, lefthanded threads and different size connectors are made to prevent the potentially disastrous consequences;

. You can't depend upon written instructions or on unfamiliar color coding. The nnly thing that works is something physical, such as a lock with a unique key, or a connection with a left-handed thread.

In each of these case histories more than one person was involved, sn there isn't any safety in numbers. Error is also more likely to occur when ynn are tired, rushed nr nverworkedso we must provide for adequate staffing at all times. Safety will have to come before cost effectiveness.

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Who's That Knocking at My Door?

By C. L. Sulzberger

ROME—As the Italian Communist Party (P.C.I.) creeps perhaps immutably toward a share in governing power, Enrich Berlinguer, its logical and persuasive leader, insiste he has no remote intention ni doing away with demno racy in this tormented republic and that his massive organization is pledged to honor democratic freedoms

"We will never have a Snizhenitsyn case in the Italy of the historical compromise." He adds, "No one here will ever suffer for his ideas."

"Historical compromise" is the Italian Communist phrase for admission of its party, now perhaps the nation's largest, to a governing coalition which it would dominate together with the Christian Democrats, a Roman Catholic movement. The wnhbly Christian Democrats, backed by the United States, still oppose such a

. Mr. Berlinguer, a slender man with an elegant but slightly haunted face. has recently been voted Italy's most popular man hy a public opinion poll. Yet he professes little faith in the accuracy of such samples in this emotional; cynical and politically maladroit

Many of his ideas are pragmatic rather than based on Marxist dogma. Thus, for example, he would like to bolster this tottering economy by taking a strong stand against inflation (now above 18 percent). He helieves Italy's resources are foolishly dissipated, above all in wasteful, overloaded public administrations.

It is necessary, he feels, to remove parasites from the bureaucracy and also to reform the tax system drastically, improving collection methods and establishing fairer rates. Moreover, he thinks Italy spends too much oo food imports, especially meat, thus impoverishing the nation. Local productivity, including increased livestock herds, is essential. He considers it

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ridiculous for Italy to import huge amounts of osteotatious luxuries including whiskey.

Mr. Berlioguer believes a kind of Occidental renaissance is taking place in Communism's political world. This implies, for Italy, a return to the party's origins. Marxism, as he sees it. was the fruit of Western workers' thinking but it triumphed only in the East-Eastern Europe, Russia, China, etc.

Western workers balted on their march to progress. Some became Social Democrats, not even Marxists. But the European workers movement. is now regaining strength and resuming its original role. A progressive tradition is reviving and democracy is posed here within this concept, he contends.

Nevertheless, Berlinguer will explain, this · Communist renaissance · doesn't change differences that exist between various countries and between various Communist parties. Each of the latter develops differently, as in the cases of France, Italy and Spain.

In France the Communists have been seeking to build a left alliance with the Socialists. Here the Communists prefer a "historical compromise" in which the leading non-Communist role would be played by the Christian Democrats, a vital approach in a massively Catholic land where the Vatican and priestly hierarchs hold major parts.

Moreover, Berlinguer points out the Italian Communists haven't advocated the Marxist phrase "dictatorship of the proletariat" since their earliest days and it wholly vanished after World War II. But in France, where such "dictatorship" was a tenet until quite recently, the French party has only now prepared to modify the phrase.

The Italian party differs on certain key issues with Moscow, and Berlinguer's address to the recent Soviet party congress was, he admits, coolly received. Italy's Markist program contains several non-Marxist doctrines, related to political goals, not dogma, and accepted hy its eighth congress in 1956.

. Mr. Berlinguer insists there is much . open dehate in his party. Yet he acknowledges that permanent organized disagreement is not tolerated after a congress decides on programs; such dissent becomes degenerative and corrupting, in his view, as can be seen in Italian (non-Communist) parties. . .

Despite acknowledged differences between Italian Communists and other national parties in Western Europeas well as profound departures from the Soviet view-Berlinguer paradoxically argues for solidarity of all Communist parties, Indeed, his organization lacks relations only with the Chinese and Albanians.

The Italian party is ready for tiesbut Peking and its tiny chum, Tirana, make plain they aren't interested. The Italian leadership argues that China today is more interested in Western right-wingers—like Richard Nixon. Franz Josef Strauss or Amintore Fanfani-than in Western Marxists.

One difficult question is posed by Italian Communism's pledge of solidarity with other parties, including the Soviet Union's. How does that jibe with the Italian party's pledge of solidarity with NATO, if Communists enter a Rome government? NATO doesn't feel solidly inclined toward the Kremlin-or any Marxist citadel, for that matter.

Jury in Hearst Trial Starts Deliberating

a compulsion must be present and immediate, a well-founded Fugit fear of death or bodily injury with no possible escape from the compulsion."

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Mrs. Hearst left the court-lege to refuse to answer ques-room as the judge was telling tions put to her on the grounds

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bery.

The defense psychiatrists described Miss Hearst as the help-less victim of "coercive persented in itself to establish quit that that suasion," "thought control" and self to establish guilt, but that "brainwashing." but the Government experts called her a liar and pictured her as "ripe for plucking" by the revolutionary band that kidnapped her.

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opinions on Miss Hearst's sex-alleges that the recordings conher captors.

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they believed that Miss Hearst sidents, the State Department had oot been forced to have sex with either man and that The department spokesman she had become the lover of Robert L. Funseth, noted that Mr. Wolfe, Both men died in a Secretary of State Henry A. shootout with the Los Angeles police on May 17, 1974, along with four women members of his concern over recent events in South Force with the Los Angeles committee earlier this week of his concern over recent events. the Symbionese Army, a radi-the arrest of 11 dissidents. cal terrorist band.

In discussing expert opinions, Judge Carter told the jurors:

"If you should decide that the opioion of an expert witness is not based upon sufficient eduresignation so that democracy cation and experience, or if you should conclude that the reasons given in support of the opinion are not sound or that

On Proving Intent On the question of whether

Miss Hearst was a willing bank robber, the judge said: "Intent ordinarily may not be proved directly because

there is no way of scrutinizing transport plane died today the operations of the human when the aircraft and a DC-8

ferences, he said, observing, "It ed io midair over Havana last is ordinarily reasonable to inferinght.

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to demonstrate Miss Hearst's wing. No injuries were reported willing participation in the aboard the four-engioed Canabank robbery by citing her acts dian aircraft. since that time and by mention. The Cuban plane, a Sovieting some things that she did made Antonov turboprop, was not do—for example, ber fail-ion a training flight, sources ure to get in touch with her bere said.

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continued From Page I, Col. 3 parents to let them know site that the that she was an avid, active, to do an act which the law, Among the acts the prosecutian fact, forbids."

Itor, Mr. Browning, used that robbed the bank.

Tudge Carter noted that Miss to attempt to show Miss sion is knowingly made or Hearst had been kidnapped, but Hearst's positive support for the done if done voluntarily and inha told the jurors that that revolutionary aims of her cap-tentionally, and not because of fact was not enough to absolve tors was her firing of an auto-duress, coercion, mistake or her of any responsibility for matic waapon into a street in other innocent reason," the the crime. At the same time, be Los Angeles as William and judge told the jury.

told the jury:

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William and He also said, "the jury should coosider the age, sex, training, education, occupation and physical and mental condition of the defendant, and her

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er captors. The defense doctors said she U.S. DISPLEASURE CONVEYED TO SEOUL

WASHINGTON, March over that country's recent The Government doctors sald crackdown on political dis-

> The department spokesman Among them was the former South Korean presidential can-

made known our views to the Korean Government both pubthe opinion is outweighed by other evidence, you may disregard the opinion entirely."

Korean Government both publicly and through order appropriate means," Mr. Funseth

> Five Die in Havana Crash After Two Planes Collide

HAVANA, March 19 (Reuters) -Five people aboard a Cuban ind."

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Laborer Indicted in the Murders Of 4 Brooklyn Robbery Victims

A 25-year-old laborer has victim was also shot, but rebeen indicted on charges of covered.

committing four murders in Brooklyn during an 18-day crime sprea that started last Lawreoce Edwards, 57, owner of a building on Eastern Parkmitted during a robbery.

The defendant, John Whitaker of 354 Chancey Street in the Bedford-Stuyvesant area, was said by District Attorney Eugene had shot Mr. Edwards in the head.

\$1,000 from the four robberies. three days latar, according to According to the District Attorney, when Mr. Attorney, the first victim was Whitaker, again accompanied Charles Hill. 38, an off-duty by the two men, broke into an correction officer who was shot apartment on South Portland and billed as Mr. Whitaker, and account of South Portland and believe and believe and account of the standard account of the south of the standard account of the south of th and killed as Mr. Whitaker and Avenue and shot and killed Har-tero companions held up the riet Gathers, 27. A companion, Moulin Rouge bar on Sumner Fernie Godette, who was in the

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Judge Carter said the jury June 1974, until she was arrest-should not be swayed by sym-ed here last Sept. 18. should not be swayed by sym-pathy and must follow the law

and one of using a gun to commit a felony. Judge Carter told the jury that it could consider the secood charge only if it had convicted her on the first.

The maximum penalty on the first count is 25 years in testified.

Government prove guilt beyond all possible doubt. The test is one of reasonable doubt. A reamond the first that miss one of reasonable doubt is a doubt based upon reason and common ment protection against self-in-sense—the kind of doubt that would make a reasonable person hesitate to act."



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fense lawyer, said at a news to answer may be considered conference after the jury had by the jury in determining the begun deliberations that the credibility of the witness and defense case had cost "several the weight ber testimony dehundreds of thousands of dolserves," Judge Carter told the law in the la

F.B.I. Searches in the Smokies For Suspect in Slaying of Family

GATLINBURG, Tenn., March ment's Economic and Business 19 (UPI)—Agents of the Feder-Section, was indicted yesterday al Bureau of investigation by a grand jury in Maryland's searched today for a young Montgomery County. couple identified only as 'Mike' He is accused of the bludge and Betty' who may have eoning murder of his wife Ancamped in the Great Smoky nette in their home in Bethesda, Mayntaing National Bark with Med on March 1 Has bedy and

Mountains National Park with Md., on March J. Her body and Bradford Bishop Jr., a State De those of their three sons and partment official accused of Mr. Bishop s mother were rekilling his wife, mother and covered from a shallow grave

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that they met a man and wo-Braniff and the Teamsters man Wednesday night at Der rick Knob on the Appalachian frail who said they had camped Sunday night with a man wearing street clothes and carrying (AP)-Braniff Airways and the a tent in a duffle bag.

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Station Wagon Found

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Golden beaches kissed by the blue Aegean.

Delphi, ancient home of the Oracles.

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Agree on a Labor Contract WASHINGTON, March 19

international Brotherhood of The scouts said the couple, Teamsters reached a tentative who identified themselves only agreement today on a new con-as "Mike and Betty" and said they were from Cleveland, told tract for 3,600 ground emthem the man said he was ployees who had threatened to

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agents to Derrick Knob and The union postponed its mid-Newfound Gao "to try to find some evidence of the man or the couple who reportedly saw bim."

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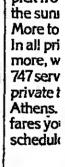
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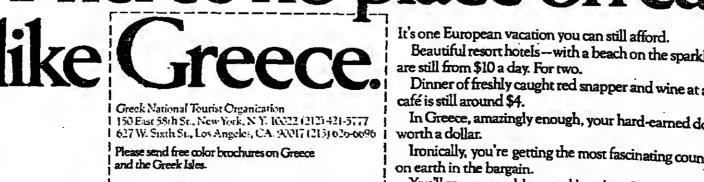
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cilman Samuel D. Wright d not want another black Congressman . . . "

Chisholm-Wright Feud in Brooklyn Is Eroding Blacks' Political Power

By CHARLAYNE HUNTER

A loogstanding, hitter feud between the two major black elected officials in Brooklyn is threatening to destroy either or both of them and, both sides agree, is eroding much of tha political power that hlacks have loog worked to develop in the borough.

The rivalry between Representative Shirley Chisbolm and City Councilman Samuel D. Wright has already led to challeoges to all of the incumbent Democratic party leaders in the borough's five predominantly black and Puerto Rican Assembly districts. It is expected to comminate with Councilman Wright chal-lenging Mrs. Chisholm for ber Coogressional seat in the September primary.

Split in Vote Feared

Although Mr. Wright bas oot said he will run, one of his partisans, State Secator Vander L. Beatty, declares:

"The only way this thing can be resolved is that Shirley Chisholm must be defeated or

resign."
Local politicians and community leaders fael
that a race between the two in the 12th Congressional District could so divide the hlack

vote that the seat could go to a white candi-

The eight State Assembly districts that make up the Coogressional District include ooly four districts that are predominantly black-the 53d, 54th, 55th and 56th that cover Bedford-Stuyvesaot, East New York and Brownsville. In the other four Assembly districts — the 38th, 40th, 58th and 59th in

tricts — the 38th, 40th, 58th and S9th in Greenpoint and Parts of East New York, Williamsburg and Bushwick — white and other conblack ethnic groups tend to he far more politically active that the black residents.

Local politicians say that failure to resolve the conflicts could even open the way for white candidates, supported by the politically active Jewish community, to win the 56th Assembly District — "the heart of the black political nation," as a local activist put it — and the 23d Senatorial District.

"No black politician is immune this year."

"No hlack politician is immune this year," said Wesley MacD. Holder, chief political strategist for Mrs. Chisbolm, who is currently working on the district leadership fights that will he decided next mooth. "Every iocumbent is going to have to fight, from Shirley Chisholm on down. And some will have two fights
—in September and in April."

Many political and business leaders argue that such fights consume precious tima, en-ergy and mooey and do little to advance black

White Candidate Elected

They point out that because blacks could not uoite behind a candidate in the 18th Senatorial District, the seat went to Thomas J. Bartosiewicz, a white mayoral aide. He defeated one black, former State Senator Waldaha Stewart, for the Democratic designation and theo beat his black Republican oppooent by a 5-to-1 margin last mooth Mr. Bartosiewicz's campaign slogan was "He'll stop the fightiog between us by fightiog for

Io 1974, blacks failed to run a candidate in the 14th Congressional District, which was created under orders from the Justice Department to improve minority representatioo, and the seat went to Fred W. Richmond. Many blacks maintain that it would oow be

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Representative Shirley Chisholm ... I am running and I hope to be elected . . .

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Commissioo, says that her agency has gotten "a very enthusiastic reception," aometimes hard to detect.

A shopkeeper io Guánica, Maria Rodriguez Pagán, who comes from a promineot "proindependence" family, says flatly: "There should be no such celebration. I don't want anything to do with the

Statehood supporters on the island view the Biceotennial as a historic opportunity to join the growing American nation, while the socialists and supporters of independeoce for the island call for "a Biceotennial without colo-

Distinction Made

Islanders invariably make distinction between themselves and the "cootinentals" or "Americans." This is the way residents, tourists or husinessmen of non-Puerto regardless of their ability to speak Spanish.

This dual view, which Puerto Rico's middle-ground political status as a commonwealth tends to nourish, has led some "Americans" here complain openly about what they consider an in-consistant, opportunistic use "In 20 years of residence in Puerto Rico, I have yet to hear any politician say the Spanish equivalent of 'fellow-Americans,'" a main-land advertising executive said recently in a hotly debated article in The San Juan

When a politician here says 'el pueblo,' he means exclusively the people of Puerto Rico; when they say 'la patria' — literally, the fatherland—they mean Puerto



at the University of Puerto Rico being trained in Colonial drill as part of the island's Bicentennial celebration.

R.O.T.C. cadets

Rico and nothing else. Be-cause the tacit understanding here is that American citizenship is a utility to he freely -but never to be freely admitted-and least of all to be respected or revered."

Robert W. Anderson, a political scientist at the University of Puerto Rico who has writtee a standard reference work on politics in Puerto Rico, recognizes "the totally ambiguous attitude that the Puerto Ricans adopt toward the United States," hut leods a more understand-

ing ear.
"If ambiguity or ambival-ence are virtues, then Puerto Rico is an extremely virtuous society," he has written, add-ing: "It is impossible to gentitudes Puerto Ricans have toward the United States and to list them in stereotypes such as hostility, sympathy

or indifference." At the offices of the Puerto Rico Biceotennial Commission such considerations on the meaning of the celebration do not seem to matter to chil-dren here or on the main-

"We've goteo huodreds of letters from children, Santa Claus type letters. They come by he ofice all the time, too, asking for this or asking for

From a pile of letters more than an inch thick, two reflected the Bicenteunial image held by a continental American child and another mainland child whose name

that," said Miss Rosa.

indicated she was of Hispanic extraction.

Gregg Noss, a fifth grader from Huron, Ohio, wrote for Biceotennial information from Puerto Rico, "because I like the Water and I like sharks and dolphins." He requested a cocoout. Yolanda Ortiz of Brooklyn,

had a different approach.

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The New York Times/David Videl

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SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1976

The Major Events of the Day

International

Princess Margaret of Britain and her husband, Lord Snowdon, whose courtship before their marriage oearly 16 years ago attracted worldwide attention, are separating, according to a statement yesterday from Kensington Palace in London, the home of the Princess. The statement said that the Princess would carry out ber public duties and functions unaccompanied by Lord Soowdon, and there were no plans for divorce proceedings. [Page 1, Columns 1-4.] Negotiations between the Rhodesian Gov-ernment and black ostionalists were broken

off and both sides called on Britain to re-

solve their dispute, [1:5.]

With a rise io the Consumer Price Index of only one-tenth of 1 percent, consumer prices made the smallest advance in February in more than four years, the Lahor Department said. A decline in meat prices. which may not continue, was said to have been responsible for the slight increase. However, economists do not expect inflation to proceed at that negligible rate and they believe that future months will not bring such good news. Nevertheless, the index was regarded as further indication of a very real stackening of inflation. [1:8.]

The United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia ruled that the Environmental Protection Agency may order reductions of lead in gasoline to prevent potential hut-oot fully proved public health hazards. The court appeared to uphold the agency's authority to regulate a broad range of environmental issues where danger to health seemed likely even though the danger bad not been scientifically proved. The E.P.A. may now enforce regulations, first issued in 1973, requiring the gradual reduc-

tion of lead in gasolina. [1:4.] The jury in Patricia Hearst's bank robhery trial began deliberations, trying to decide whether she willingly participated in the holdup or acted under coercion and in fear of death. The key question, Judge Oliver J. Carter told the jurors in Federal District Court in San Francisco, is whether the defendant was a willing participant in the robbery of the Sonset branch of the Hibernia Bank there in April 1974. [1:2-3.]

The Justice Department has instructed the Federal Bureau of Investigation to undertake a more extensive inquiry than the F.B.I. previously made into charges of financial corruption in the agency. The inquiry has been chiefly coocerned with allegations that John P. Mohr, the retired head of the F.B.I.'s administrative division, or other F.B.I. offi-cials had received kickbacks from a coocern that has supplied the ageocy with electrooic eavesdropping equipment. A Justice Department official said that the initial investigation could be called a "whitewash." [1:1.1

Metropolitan

Consumer prices in the New York-northeast New Jersey area were more stable in February than they have been over the last four years, the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics said. On a basis that eliminated seasonal changes, the New York Area Price Index of Consumer Goods and Services declined 0.1 percent, which, taking into account the index's margin for error, is equivalent to virtually oo changa, Herbert Bienstock, the regional commissioner of the bureau, said. The cost of medical care was the only component of the index that showed a ooticeabla rise. [1:6-7.]

The Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America and the Textile Workers Union of America, two major unions in the apparel and textile industries, reached agreement oo plans for a merger into a single union with more than 500,000 members. [1:6.]

The two young daughters of Seward Prosser Mellon, the Pittsburgh banker who is an heir to the Mellon empire, were abducted by three men as the girls left their Brooklyu home for school with their bodyguards. Tha children have been involved in a custody fight between Mr. Melloo and his former wife, Karen Leigh Boyd Mellon. They were reported to be somewhere in Pennsylvania with their father. [1:5-8.]

The Union Carbide Corporation, the country's aecond largest chemical manufacturer, anounced that it would move its headquarters from the 50-story huilding at 270 Park Avenue to Danbury, Conn., ending two years of deliberations on the move and overriding appeals from Mayor Beame and Governor Carey that the company remain in Manhattan: The move will take three or four years to complete. [1:1-3.]

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"Behind a facade of bravado she is very nervous." —F. Lee Bailey, describing Patricia Hearst. [28:1.]

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Wick, Former Nazi, Withdraws His Bid To Be Rotary Head

EVANSTON, IIL, March 19 (UPI)-Faced with mounting oppositioo to his background as a wartime Nazi SS trooper. Wolfgang Wick, an Austrian industralist, withdrew today as oomioee for president of Rotary International, the global service club.

The present presideot, Ernesto Imbassahy de Mello, a Brazilian, told a news conference Mr. Wick had withdrawn "for personal reasons." The nomination would have made him the president to 1977-78.

"Mr. Wick resigned by his own-initiative," the Brazilian said. "As an old Rotariao, he resigned thinking of the organi-Mr. Ambassahy acknowledged

the organization was "relieved" by his decision. He said that there had been pressure from the oews media and Rotary Clubs to have Mr. Wick with-draw. He said he had received more than 1,000 letters and telephone calls "and most were oot favorable." Officials at the international

neadquarters in Chicago said that W. Jack Davis, a Hamilton, Bermuda, businessman and former Rotary vice president, will succeed Mr. Wick as the oew nominee for the 1977-78

presidency.
Gosta Sandburg who is a
Swede and a Rotary Director
and Treasurer, said that he had
known Mr. Wick for more than 10 years, and that he was "a very dedicated Rotarian, a very nice fellow, I had not the least idea about his background

in this sense."

But, Mr. Sandburg said,
Rotarians io such countries as The Netherlands and France, which had been occupied by the Germans in World War II, were the most opposed to Mr. Wick's becoming the international president.

"For them there was no possibility to see Wolfgang as president," Mr. Sandburg said

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ZARB NEARS MOVE Morris C. Leikind Is Dead at 70; Medical Historian and Archivist

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three years.

Mr. Leikind gave more than
In Washington, Mr. Leikind 4,000 volumes—books and artithree years... By EDWARD COWAN

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, March 19—
Frank G. Zarh, the Federal energy administrator, was reported tonight to be on the verge of making a change in Federal energy regulations that would raise prices of heavy

In Washington, Mr. Leikind 4.000 volumes—books, and articles—to the Sackier School of Medicine at Tel Aviv University. The collection became the Morris and Ida Leikind Library of Medical History, and he became the school's chief consultant art in the history of medicine.

He received B.A. and M.S. degrees at Ohio-State University and did advanced graduate and did advanced graduate.

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Msgr. Nicholas H. Wegner Dies; Former Director of Boys Town

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chool Board Defends oval of 11 Book Titles

Trees Members Say They Found rials Offensive to All—'Fixer' nd 'Black Boy' Proscribed

By GEORGE VECSEY

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Not all students seemed to know or care about the board's action, which was disclosed last night and took place several the members said weeks ago. Several teachers i made no final desaid they were afraid to talk nether to ban the because they feared sction by the school library the hoard, which they termed hey had nothing books being disbooks
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In a statement today, Mr. Malamud said:

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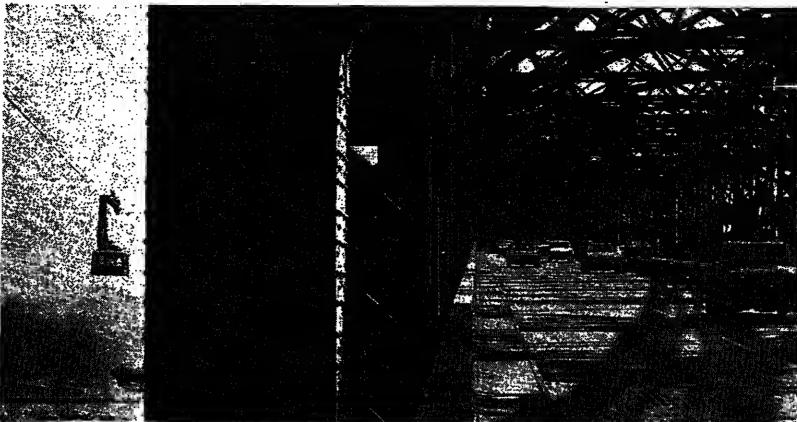
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Metropolitan Briefs

City Hall Picketed Over Drug Cuts

More than 500 people picketed City Hall to protest the proposed elimination of the city's Addiction Services Agency and cuts in funds for oarcotics treatment programs,

warning that the shutdown would increase crime by addicts.

When the Addiction Services Agency pickets rallied in

nearby Murray Street, City Hall was ringed by another group-more than 1,000 students protesting a proposal to

change Medgar Evers College in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn from a four-year to a two-year college.

In another demonstration involving the City University, 300 students picketed the headquarters of the Board of

Higher Education at 80th Street and East End Avenue to

protest the planned closing of Hostos College in the Bronx.

About a dozen other students locked themselves in the building after evicting Dr. Robert J. Kibbee, chancellor of

the City University, and 30 members of his staff. The students left peacefully three hours later after being threat-

New York and New Jersey health authorities said they had rounded up nearly 50,000 baby pacifiers of the type that is believed to have caused the asphyxiation of a 5-

month-old infant in the Bronx last month. The pacifiers,

imported from Spain, were marketed under the names

Navy, Texas, Fauna and Flower Hermetic. The recall,

which involved telephone calls to scores of shops and

drugstores, was started oo March 5 by the Federal Con-

sumer Protection Agency, in cooperation with local bealth

Sberiff Philip Corso of Suffolk County submitted a to two misdemeanor counts in satisfaction of a 13-count

indictment charging him with coercing jail aides to buy tickets to Republican fund-raising dinners. His resignation becomes effective May 14, the day of his sentencing.

A 34-year-old Bronx man, the appareot victim of a robbery, was found sbot to death outside his apartment at

1244 Grant Avenue in the Morrisania section. The man,

identified as Desmond Chambers, a construction worker, had been shot twice in the head. His apartment was ransacked. . . . ¶A 61-year-old Queens woman was raped in a

parking lot in Cunningham Park where she had been driven by a man in a car she apparently mistook for a taxi. She

had hailed the car outside a diner in Queens Village

ened with arrest. Damage was reported slight.

50.000 Pacifiers Are Recalled.

and consumer offices.

Suffolk Sheriff Resigns

From the Police Blotter:

300 Protest Hostos Closing

TWO WAYS OF CROSSING THE EAST RIVER: Cars at right on the | Manhattan. The tramway, which is in the testing stage, will carry pas-Queensboro Bridga and the new tramway, left, from Roosevelt Island to sengers from new housing complex on Roosevelt Island to 60th Street.

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Among the books being banned are "A Hero Ain't Noth-hy Kurt Vonneguti d sentences that a "bum" and a "Black Boy." by Besterday on charges that a "bum" and a "Bum" and a "Bum The Naked Ape," by Desmond Morris, and the rest of the book story in tha world, in t want it in our this stuff in it," Malamud said:

The rest of the book our Declaration of Independence."

By MAX H. SEIGEL

William Cahn, former Nassau County District Attorney, William Cahn, was reindicted by a lian Cahn,

ing that "he was not receiving sau County.

Informer Not Found

Mr. Cahn contended at his last trial and continues to conteod that the funds that be received from the county were for county business that be was conducting while on the

He said about \$20,000 had beeo paid to an ioformer known as "Sam Houston." Mr. Houston was never located and was never further identified.

Judge Dooling said yesterday that he was still scheduling Mr Cahn's next trial for May 3, the original date, despite the length of the new indictment. The substance of the charges is the same, the judge said.

Emergency Board Will Not Take Part In the Transit Talks

Governor Carey's office said yesterday that the Emergency Financial Control Board would not participate in negotiations between the Transit Authority and bus and subway workers despite an appeal from the

The rejection of the request from the Transport Workers Union raised the prospect of a repeat of the teacher negotiations last fall, when a strike

about as revealing as the pile However, unions that sign a of books recently noticed in the wage-deferral agreement may be allowed to keep such things

UP, UP, AND AWAY! Donna Flynn, 8, gets a helping hand from her mother, Sarah, during the 32d Kite Day at Primrose Elementary School in Lincolndale, N.Y. Entries were submitted by individual students as well as classes, and judged on design as well as performance.

MOST OF STOCKS

But Disclosure Board Rules He Must Get Rid of All He **Bought Since Taking Post**

By LINDA GREENHOUSE

ALBANY, March 19 - The State Board of Public Disclo-sure ruled today that Ogden R. Reid, the Commissioner of En-vironmental Conservation, did stock he owns in companies under his department's jurisdic-tion as long as he removes him-self completely from any decisions involving the companies. But the seven-member board decided to require Mr. Reid to sell all stock in such companies that he acquired since taking office as Commissioner in Jan-

uary 1975.

The holdings Mr. Reid will have to sell are principally stocks of Avon and Revion, cosmetics companies that will be affected by new state regulations concerning aerosol sprays. Mr. Reid owns about \$200,000 worth of these stocks.

The stocks he will be allowed to keep are about \$1.4 million worth of American Home Products, I.B.M., Pfizer, Bristol-Myers and Exxon. Mario M. Cuomo, the Secre-

tary of State and a member of the Disclosure Board, said to-day that the decision was made in the interest of fairness. Governor Carey did not issue. his conflict-of-interest regulations until several months after Mr. Reid took office, Mr. Cuomo said, and the board was concerned about the unfair burden of applying the order re-

Tair and Reasonable

Commissioner Reid said that he considered the board's decision "fair and reasonable" and that be would quickly sell the Avon and Revloo stocks, on which he would take a small. oss. He would bave been subject to a large capital gains tax had he been required to sell: the other stocks, which he bad

beld for many years.
Under the arrangement prescribed by the board today, on any decision affecting any of the companies to question, Mr. Reid will deputize someone in his department to bandle the case. The deputy will then notify the Disclosure Board of the arrangement and deliver every decision to the board for its

scrutiny.

Mr. Reid said today that he expected this situation to arise. infrequently, because most of his department's decisions, such as those involving air emissioo permits, were routine or involved standards that were not subject to interpretation.

In the case of the aerosol spray regulations, he said, be voluntarily. Mr. Reid noted that when he took office he sold nearly \$300,000 worth of New York State and local bonds at a substantial loss, without being asked to do so, and had voluntarily disclosed his audited net worth and his tax re-turns for the last 10 years.

Other Action

The Disclosure Board also ruled today that two state offioffices in political parties or resign their state jobs. The two are Edward Morrison, chairman of the Crime Victims Compen-sation Board and state vice chairman of the Liberal Party, and George Clark, deputy executive director of the State Insurance Fund, who also acrves er in Brooklyn.

The Governor's office has not et accepted the resignation,

The other members of the Disclosure Board are: Charles S. Desmond, former chief judge of the State Court of Appeals who serves as chairman. Judah Gribetz, counsel to Gover-

Judah Griberz, country or Carey.

David Burke, the Governor's secretary.

Daniel Gutman, former dean of the New York Law School.

Ruth Robbins, past president of the State League of Romen

the State League of Romen Voters. Peter M. Fishbein, a Manhattan

Yonkers Averts Default With Advanced Taxes Special to The New York Times

YONKERS, March 19 --Yonkers met its fifth default deadline today by raising \$17.1 million with some crucial help from the state, major banks, citizens and the business community, including such big taxpayers as the Consolidated Edison Company, the New York Telephone Company and the Phelps Dodge Corporation. The city averted default repeatedly since mid-November through the intervection of the State Comptroller's office. But special legislation, signed by Governor Carey yesterday, permitted the city to offer discounts to those who agreed to pay next year's taxes io advance.

Consolidated Edison, the city's largest taxpayer, was the first to come forward this morning, paying \$1.241 million for the quarterly payment due April 1, for which there was no discount, and \$1.615 million due July 6. for which it received an 8 rerceot annual discount.

LOTTERY NUMBER March 19, 1976 N.J. Pick-It--111



ICIS X. CLINES being completed een the most eventowing of bis career so, that his political enemies are asking how he can be considered anything but a lameluck Mayor as he begins his eighth decade. "Not at whose own status et or rise with the

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over the city's troubled budget, is considered Mr. Carey's attempt to keep a firmer watch over the city budget, particular others say no, Mr. ly since the city bas renewed its demands for more state aid.

You-So Politics ere is the polltics ere is the politics the anxiety at City Hall over nu-so: it is clearly the change includes political ys some profession-twitching, too. "Berger is sibla mayoral theme Garth's guy," said one mayoral stions being raised aide, referring to David Garth, itcians as Representione of the Governor's political nam Badillo and by consultants. "He could be there to cut down Zuccotti."

John E. Zuccotti is the former full and so hungled City Planning Director, widely alternative of some admired as an energetic administrator with neighborhood and

ous politicians share, uty Mayor when Mr. Beame sessionals are ootsur-was dealing with the pressure for reform.

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And Bond for Birthday

Mayor Beame was pre sented yesterday, at a cele-hration of his 70th birthday, with gifts from his staff, in-cluding a bottle of red ink, a red tape and a worthless Russian -pre-Revolution Czarist 4 percent 1,000-ruhle bond. The bond was supplied by Carl Marks & Company, in-

ternational investment bankers, of 77 Water Street. The gift was folded and put in-side a Big Mac hamburger container, at the festivities at City Hall.

The Mayor will actually be 70 today, and he will observe the occasion formally at a small gathering of bia family at Gracie Mansion tomorrow. The Mayor will go to Albany today to attend the annual

Abe?' Then it will sink in."

As for Mr. Beame bimself, be remains a gentle-toned, ribbon-negotiations. The Cootrol Board cutting sphinx, never booed by is going to hew to its oormal crowds and speaking proudly stance in these matters, which now of fiscal reforms forced on him by the Governor. As he turns 70, he acts as if politics:

Uoder state law, a wage could not be further from his freeze is in effect for all emmind. His private views are tightly screened from sight. called covered agencies, includand his public comments are law, a revealing as the pile However, unions that sign a

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cial said.

One friend of the Mayor demurs. "I think be'll find his supporters, the ones with the million dollars it takes for a campaign, asking one by one, 'Are you sure you want to try this, Abe?' Then it will sink in."

As for Mr. Reame himself, being any direct, role in these

At first they seemed revealing, with such titles as "The Last Poor Man" and "The to be to negotiate a raise, then Troubled Urban World." But agree to a deferral, and actually dinner and lampoon show of then they progressed to such receive a cost-of-living raise the Legislative Correspondities as "The Book of Kells" that would make up for some of the money it deferred.





The Joffrey Marks Choreographer's 75th Birthday With 1930's Program

By CLIVE BARNES

The Ballets Jooss --- that great company originated by Kurt Jooss in the 1930's, which survived until the '60's of signature program. It was the program that usually started all seasons—indeed it was the program that opened the company's first New York season in 1933. By chance, it was the program I first saw the company dance in London a little less than 10 years later. It was the program. The perfect in-troduction to the Ballets Jooss and Mr. Jooss's own

choreography. On Thursday night, in cele-bration of Mr. Jooss's 75th birthday, the City Center Jof-frey Ballet presented this self same program at the City Center 55th Street Theater. The program consists of four works by Mr. Jooss, 'The Big City," "Pavane on the Death of an Infanta," "A Ball in Old Vienna" and "The Green Table." The first and the last of these ballets -usually regarded as the choreographer's masterworks — have been in the Joffrey repertory for some years; the middle couple, almost more vignettes than ballets, were being given by the Joffrey for the first time here.

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The twn new works are slight but pungent. And they add certain special ingredients to the intal programa little mystery and a little schmaltz.

"Pavane" is set to the Ravel music, that stately yet sen-suous unfolding of vibrancy. and Mr. Looss has used it for a miniature of death, enclosure and stifling oppression. The Infanta, with her teased-out wig and panniers, looks like some baunted fugitive from Velázquez, some Hapsburg victim of the War of the Spanish Succession. She is surrounded by an menacing court, dressed by Si-gurd Leeder in crinolines and stiff armor, and she smiles af them wanly. But like a little butterfly, ber life is extinguished. The cold lines of the court, contrasted with the flutterings of the Infanta, tife chill of protocol and the agony of cold isolation, are all sensitively realized. Fran-cesca Corkle was just right for the slightly lost, eveo blurred image of the Infanta, and the ensemble proved

chillily accurate. "A Ball in Old Vienna" is a chandelier-style ballet but not quite so pushy as the Ballets Russes genre that choreographers such as Léonide Massine and David Lichine made their own. For ooe thing, it is not set to Strauss or Offeobach but to Joseph

Lanner, and for another it has a very unusual delicacy of feeling to it. It is a gemutlich token of Vienna's post-Biedermeyer period when the bourgeoisie was finding its own elegance.

The music is charming—it has a faded period suggestion of the past, a scent of old lavender and a feel for old lace. Once again, the thing that is so impressive about Mr. Jooss's choreography is his remarkable sense of construction, the motor angles of the dances, those kinetic thrusts of force. It is all so original. Interestingly, the Joffrey company quite naturally dances the ballet, as it does all the Jooss repertory where appropriate, on point, whereas, of course, the ballets were originally conceived for soft shoe. However, the character of the choreography is not changed by one wbit, because it was the form of the dances that

counted, not the detail.

The company gives "A Ball in Old Vienna" with great and confident style. Gary Chryst is surprisingly effective as a somewbat epicene dancing master (unrecognizable, in fact, from his usual image), and as the two pairs of lovers, Denise Jackson

with Kevin McKenzie and Jan Hanniford with Paul Sutherland, dance with suave abandon. One ootices in passing that such steps as the entrechat—surely once unknown in the Jooss vocabulary-are oow acceptable, but, as I am sure Mr. Jooss understands, to change is to survive.

That marvelous glance at European social life in the mid-1930's, "The Big City," with William Whitener, Charthel Arthur and Robert Thomas, has already been reviewed this season. The last ballet on the program was "The Green Table," the ballet that first made Mr. Jooss's reputation and has ever since bung round his neck like a

friendly albatross.
Christian Holder played
Death with a new authority
—he has always been good: here he was rather more than good. This is developing into one of the best performances the role has ever had.

Robert Thomas did well as the Standard Bearer, and Mr. Chryst and Diana Cartier were both exceptional as the Profiteer and the Guerrilla

At the eod of the performance, Mr. Jooss stepped on stage for a standing ovation. His has been a great record, and this program is a wonderful testament to Mr. Joffrey's taste and the catholicity of his repertory.

GOING OUT

' HANDED DOWN Yueh Lung Shadow Theater, a local unit that gives traditional Chinese shadow-puppet plays for mature audiences, is presenting free performances today and tomorrow of "White Snake Legeod," a Chinese classic, at the Peoples Center of the American Museum of Natural History, Central Park West and 79th Street. The programs, including a slide lecture-demonstration tracing the development of the 2,000-year-old entertainment art form in other

Asian cultures, are at 1:30, 2:30 and 3:30 P.M. The New York company came into being indirectly at the museum in 1974, when one of the unit's co-founders, Jo Humphrey, assisted in the acclaimed exhibition "Pup-pets: Dance and Drama of the Orient." She joined forces with Shirley Roman, another shadow-puppetry authority; hence a workshop and a troupe that has performed at various museums, the United Nations, the Wnrld Trade Center and other places.

The puppet figures that aodiences will see today and tomorrow are of parchment, cut and colnred in duplication of the puppets of ancient China, manipulated in tradi-tional style:

DIGGING BACK Klingle is a young historian saluting the Bicentennial in his own way-from the authenticated viewpoint of the Revolutionary War soldier. Tomorrow afternoon he gives an 'Illustrated talk entitled Rebels, Royalists and Residents: Officers and Men of King's County" at 3 P.M. at the Long Island Historical Society, 128 Pierrepont Street, Brooklyn.

: A resident of Bay Ridge and a staff member of the New-York Historical Society, Mr. Klingle has drawn nn original source materials such as Kings County muster rolls to trace the activities of three types of Revolutionary soldiers—true Loyalists, cnm-mitted patriots and soldiers who switched sides during the conflict. There will be accompanying slides of uni-forms, sites, battle scenes and maps. General admission

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of ioterest and bistory in the borough are noing offered through Brooklyn College by Louis Singer, a Brooklyn scholar and enthuslast who bas given guided tours of the city. The lecture is scheduled this morning at 11 in Room 110 at 72 Schermerhorn Street. For more information on the touring adult-education program, rates and special arrangements for groups: 780-5184 or 858-1503, Ext. 34.

Morton Gould's "American Salute," based on the Civil War ballad "When Johnny

SCREENINGS A special showing at 10 A.M. today of "Grey Gardens," currently at the Paris Theater, 58th Street west of Fifth Avenue, is open to women and organized women's groups and will feature a later discussion by three women involved in the making of the movie, Ellen Hovde, Muffle Meyer and Susan Froemke. The film explines the muther-daughter relationship of Edith Bonvier Beale and her daughter, Edie. Admission to the screening-discussion is \$1.75

land" (1937), all at Carnegie Hall Cinema (757-2131). To-day, "The New York School" day, "The New York School and tomorrow, "Andy War-hnl," both at 2 P.M., two hour-long documentaries in the free series of films on art and artists presented each weekend at the Guggenheim

For today's Entertainment Events listings, see Page 34.
Sports Today, see Page 22.
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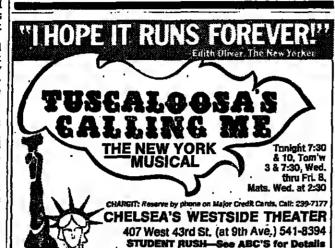
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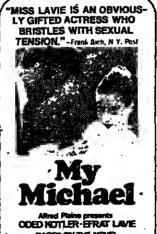
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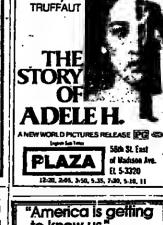
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Soloist With Philharmonic in Prokofiev's 5th Piano Concerto Led by Boulez

By RAYMOND ERICSON

markably clear and cohesive performance of Schubert's 'Great" Symphony in C in concert Friday afternoon. The program, first given Thursday eight and being repested tonight and next Tuesday, also included Schoenberg's Five Pieces for Orchestra (Op. 16) and Prokofiev's Fifth Piano Concerto, with Vladimir Ashkenazy as solo-

ist.
Although the symphony ran its customary hour's length, it did not seem at all long in Mr. Boulez's reading. It is true that he cut the repeat of the exposition in the first movement, but the impression of comparative brevity came from the interpretation's straightforward and reasonable character.

The performance was neither fast nor rigid in tempo. There were, in fact, a nicely flexible broadening of phrases and effective shifts in tempo, but these were kept well within the direct flow of the music. Some of the short have been allowed to siog a little more prominently, but again Mr. Boulez was concentrating on the all-important rhythmic basis of the

The performance also found the orchestra at its best, responding in expert detail to the stresses made by Mr. Boulez on inner voices. Mr. Ashkenazy's perform-

Pierre Boulez led a re- ance of the Prokofiev concerto was quite extraordinary. The work is not so popular earlier piano concertos, possibly because it is so broken up. It is divided into five movements, most of them short, and not much of the music establishes or sustains one mood. The movements themselves, except for the central Toccata, frequently change direction. The fourth movement, the Larghetto, concerns itself malnly with lyrical material that is very eppealing, but that, too, is disturbed along the way.

In any case, the solo part is enormously difficult, with the planist having to race up and down the piano and make big leaps at high speed. Mr. Ashkenazy made it look easy. playing with pinpoint accuracy and a transpareot time that never grew dry or per-cussive. Where he had a chance, he played with the utmost delicacy and nuance.
It was a brilliant perform-

Schoenberg's colorfully ex-pressionistic sketches, so su-perbly orchestrated, provided a contrasting bridge between the symphony and the concerto in a particularly ab-sorbing program. The middle section, called "Summer Morning by a Lake," has misty revolving sonorities that sound lke a piece by one of today's avaot-garde composers, rather than a work dating to 1912.

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The soloist of the evening,

in Schumann's Piano Coo-

certo, was Stepben Bishop-

Kovacevich, the American-

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Concert: A Clever Idea

By DONAL HENAHAN

Gordon Crosse, the English low. His "Epiphany Variations: Double Variations for Orchestra," which had its world premiere at Carnegie Hall on Thursday night, is so cleverly conceived that it succeeds as an intellectual tour de force even though it falls sadly short of sustaining aural interest over its half-hour length.

The work, played by the London Symphony Orches-tra under André Previn, has two hymn-tune themes, one

MIDLER CAMP GOES TO SUBURBS' HEART

Singer-Comedian Enthralls Fans in Westchester

By JOHN ROCKWELL Special to The New York Times TARRYTOWN, N.Y., March 19 -Who would have dreamed that the tastes of the Continental Baths and the great Ameri can suburban heartland were so closely eotwined? But from the way a rapturous openingnight crowd at the Westchester

Premier Theater respooded last night. Bette Midler has found a fervent audience beyond the Britaio. Mr. Bisbop-Kovaceconfines of Manhattan bomosexual cultism. Miss Midler, who last aptail, fussily mannered, devoid

peared in New York with her "Clams on the Half Shell" revue last spring, seems to be avoiding Manhattan with her current tour. The show is a brightly paced, two-part affair, with ooe movable-unit setting the program with Rachmaniand a number of costume noff's Symphony No. 3. in a changes for the singer and ber three women backup vocalists. To call Miss Midler a singer is to mistake the nature of her

gifts. She has a decent, husky voice, and she might well be SCHULTE PERFORMS able to sing effectively if she really put her mind to it. But she has continual pitch

bubbling through to break the nood of a song. There were some telling moments, to be series on Thursday evening at on piano by Paul Trueblood. sure, but they were not con-the 92d Street Y.M.-Y.W.H.A., sistent, and her musical persumance explains wby her well received at chamber and solo appearances bere since his debut in 1971, the young Ger-

what she really is is a musical comedy star who has to make up her own musical emedies from individual songs the finds here and there. By far the most eojoyable part of last empty between cooper by the transition into sentiment smoothly. Her problems as an actress are that she tends to undercut the serious stuff with wisecracks, amusing much of the tima and incongruous the rest, and that she slips too often into overt bathos. What remained in this listener's thoughts, however, was the happy enthusiasm of
were rebellions against two been co-opted now by the very establishment they hoped to subvert.

But hard rock, at least, is in other words, were thought-still a youth ghetto, particular-ful, but subdued, often to the subsections of youth. The cially so alongside the far more homosexual camp-cabaret sensibility that Miss Midler pioboard partner. If Mr. Levine's when she is sitting on a stool.

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Expected Officers' List

Under terms of the merger, Mr. Finley expected to be gen-eral president of the merged union; Mr. Sbeinkman, general secretary-treasurer, Mr. Stein, senior vice presideot, and Mr. DuCbessi, executive vice presi-

io a joiot statement, the four union leaders said that Amalgamated and Textile had been members of the same family for almost 40 years. The Textile Workers Union, they said, was born of "deep concern" for the welfare of the workers in the textile industry during the De-oression of the 1930's and was established with the aid of the malgamated.

"Recognizing that the exploitation of the unorganized textile workers, besides its obvious social iojusticea, conatituted a threat to the security of the workers in the apparel industries organized by the Amalgamated, the unioo in 1937 took the initiative in mounting a massive organizing

drive in the textile industry. "Under the leadership of President Sidney Hillman, and with the active aupport of several other affiliates, of the Committee for Industrial Organization, a Textile Workers Organizing Committee was formed in March 1937, with .C.W.A. leaders in many of the key posts."

. Drive Called a Success

The drive was so successgins knottily in mid-piece and gradually becomes more the statement said, that within two years the T.W.O.C. became the Textile, Workers Uoion of America, an autonomons labor organization, es-tablished in 1939. At present, one that can be pored over the Textile Workers Union has 160,000 members and the happily by puzzle solvers

and connoisseurs of esthetic form. But its working-out The union leaders noted the consumed far too much time, increasing economic decline in considering the musical conthe oatlon, combined with a ent. Several ideas that promrising flood of imports from something on paper low-wage nations, resulting in the loss of tens of thousands of jobs in the American ap-One such was the offstage windtrio, whose function never did become clear to

WEILL WORKS SUNG BY MARYIN BRASCH

Wooster Street, is announced as a one-woman show, it is less a show than a recital Miss Brasch, a singer with a model's smoothly planed face and a smooth, confident voice, ties her performance of 26 Weili songs together with brief intro-

ductory remarks, but they do oot add depth. Miss Brasch has included some of the most familiar of Weill's collaborations with Bertolt Brecht in translations by Marc Blitzstein (io one case by Will Holt) and selections from all of his American shows except "Johnny Johnson," bringing lyrics by Maxwell Ander son, Ira Gershwin, Ogden Nash, Langston Hughes and Alan Jay

bato and pointlessly violent contrasts. Mr. Previn closed Lerner to the program. Miss Brasch manages to do performance that managed to stress family resemblances little more than skim the surface. Rushing from song to song, rushing from line to line within each, she seems more to both Rimsky-Korsakov and intent on getting the words cut

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WASHINGTON, March 19 The bill, the prime spoosors tic," he added. (AP)-Dr. Arthur F. Burns, of which are Senator Hnbert Both he and Dr. Burns said and Jacob Sheinkman, general sect.

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The New Hork Times

Britain's Nationalized Industries in Turmoil

LONDON, March 19-Britain's nationalized industries, most of which the Government took over to protect consumers and workers from industrial abuse, are in turmoil.

Labor problems within the companies, ironically, are among the severest in Britain. Consumers are angry because the prices Government-owned compa-nies charge are rising far faster than those of private industry.

The men who run the companies have been accusing the Government of massive interference. This week, one of them, the chairman of the giant British Steel Corporation, lost his job, and the bead of British Railways resigned his. Meanwhile, the Government has been hard put to find successors. More often than not, they are men approaching re-

tirement age in private industry who take the jnhs as an act of public service. A leading doctor here labeled the men running the Government's new oil company a "geriatric trio."

"Nobody is actively trying to be put into jobs in any of the major compa-nies," said William Channing of Ward Howell Associates here, a leading management recruiter, "They're interesting spots," he said, "but they're hot spots."

The troubles of the nationalized industries result from a new attitude within the Government. For years, it paid them heavy subsidies to keep men working, often in antiquated plants, and to keep prices down because it was

\$2 Billion Lost in 1975

politically desirable. But that got expensive. Last year, the companies inst \$2 billion, which worked out to \$67 of the average workuted heavily to the growth of Britain's national debt, estimated to have been \$23 billion for the fiscal year that ends this month.

The price of full employment and subsidized prices had become the costly. The Government has ordered the companies to operate profitably, and as of next month nearly all the subaidies end, with the notable exception of the British Railways.

As a result, prices of gas, electricity, telephone calls, postage stamps, bus fares and air fares have been rising, sometimes every three or four months and usually at rates exceeding that of British inflation, now running at about

15 percent a year. Next week, British Railways, which despite its subsidy is still under pres-Continued on Page 39, Column 5 an inaccurate or improper man-

Sir Montague Finniston of the giant British Steel Corporation was relieved as its chairman

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Labor in Germany KRAFTCO, PFIZER To Get Bigger Role

BY PAUL KEMEZIS

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the relaxed atmosphere of Ger-man industrial relations most key-board decisions are reached by consensus instead of a vote that pits owners directly against labur.

"It's already hard for management to do something we oppose," said one worker representative at the Volkswagen plant in Wolfsburg. "Now it

will be even harder." Under the new bill, which Confinued on Page 43, Column 1

Price Increase Set On Copper Cathode excess of 1.4 million pounds

By GENE SMITH

Major copper companies an-Major copper companies announced price increases yesterday on cathode products. Asarco inc., the Anaconda Sales Company, the Inspiration Consolidated Copper Company, the Newmont Mining Corporation, the Phelps Changes Dodge Corporation and the Cities

and the Cities Service Company announced the new prices.

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S.E.C. SUBPOENAS BEAME'S PAPERS

Agency's Order Is Normal in Continuing Study of City's Securities Sales

By ROBERT J. COLE

Mayor Beame has been subenaed by the Securities and Exchange Commission to produce his official papers by March 31 to help the Government agency in its continuing investigation of possible fraud in the sale of New York City

The Mayor was not ordered to appear personnally before the S.E.C., but could be requested to appear at a later date to respond to questions that might be raised by hia official records.

There was no implied charge wrongdoing by the Mayor the Government move. Subpoenas of this nature are ypical in such large-scale nvestigations.

The S.E.C. action is the latest in a long series of similar steps t bas taken since last January when the agency took the unusual move of announcing that it was undertaking a ormal investigation.

It took the step to head off whatit called "any general adverse impact" on the securities market that might result in the event the existence of an investigation leaked out in "in

Among those who records bave been subpoenaed are Harrison J. Goldin, the city's comp troller, Alphonse E. D'Ambrose its personnel director; the Chase Manbattan Bank, Citibank, the Morgan Guaranty

Trust Company, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, the brokerage firm, and, according to sources close to the investigation, Salomon Brothers. Except for Mr. D'Ambrose, who was asked last January to produce the names of city

officials who might have been involved in fiscal matters of the securities offerings. No Comment

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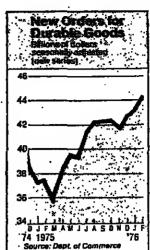
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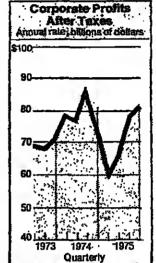
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Orders Up by 2.4% For Durable Goods



The New York Times/March 20, 1976



Corporation Profits Show 2.3% Rise

WASHINGTON, March 19 (UPI)—New orders received by manufacturers of durable goods rose 2.4 percent in February over the level in the preceding munth, the Commerce Depart-ment reported today.

The department also reported that corporate profits in the last three munits of 1975 rose 2.3 percent over the third-quarter level to the highest point in more than a year. The department said that

corporate profits for the whole of 1975 declined \$8.1 billion, or 11.3 percent from a year ear-lier. This marked the first time annual corporate profits have declined since 1970.

it was the eleventh consecu-tive month that new orders have increased following the recession, which touched bot-tom last April, the department

In terms of dollars, the 2.4 percent rise translated into a \$1.03 billion increase, which put new nrders at a seasnnally adjusted annual rate of \$44.3

Most of the increase, the department said, was centered in the transportation industry, where new orders for airplanes, trains, cars and trucks rose 7.4 percent, or \$761 million.

The department also reported that shipments in February Increased 1.7 percent, or \$756 million, to \$45.3 billion. Unfilled orders declined 0.9 per-

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Market Mixed as Trading Falls to 2d Slowest of '76

By DOUGLAS W. CRAY

Stock prices were mixed in lackluster trading yesterity, all of the others were day. Investors appeared to shrug off, or had already losely connected with the sale discounted, several positive economic reports. On the heels of bonds and notes on behalf of a 6.14-point drop in the Dow Jones average of 30 in of the city. The banks and brokerage firms were managers of the city's yesterday. The list recovered somewhat from its weak-

opening by noon, slipped again in the early afternoon These sources said that and wound up, as measured

Market Profile Friday, March 19, 1976 New York Slock Exchange Issues 18,090,000 shares Other Markets 3,416,700 shares TRADED 1,861 441

currency markets, there i an added constraint on the Fed." In view of these interna tional considerations, Mr. Kope abserved that the "Fed ha: to think twice in the face o temptations to tighten up monetary policy."

Anaconda, which has an nounced it is unopposed to Atlantic Richfield's tender of

fer for 6 millinn shares at \$2 per share, was the day's mos active issue. It closed at 26; up Continued on Page 39, Column I

Officers Are Shifted At Universal Gat

By WILLIAM D. SMITH The Universal Gas and Of Company, a majority-owned subsidiary of the beleagured Mariume Fruit Carriers Compa ny, announced vesterday changes in the company's management and board as well as can-cellation of orders for one li-

Láser System Produces Fibers

By STACY V. JONES Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, March 19-A Massachusetts research and consulting company has developed a laser system for producing flawless, small-diameter fibers with atrengths

described Patents "nearly theoreti-cal." For example, a single-crystal sapphire fiber bas tensile strength in per square inch. Arthur D. Little Inc., of Cambridge, re-ceived Patent 3,944,640 this

week for the method and apparatus. The invectors are John S. Haggerty, senior staff member of Arthur D. Little, and Wilson P. Menashi and Joseph F. Wenckus, officers of the Intermat Corporation, In the process, single or glass fibers that bave many

commercial uses can be grown by laser energy from materials that melt at sucb high temperatures that they cannot be contained in cruci-One application being considered by the RCA Corpora-tion is use of a single crystal

sapphire stylus, made from sapphire filament by the A.D.L. process, in the RCA home video disk player. RCA haa bought A.D.L. crystalgrowing apparatus for de-

Papers formed by laser



John S. Haggerty of Arthur D. Little Inc. holding two single crystal sapphire crystals grown by a new method. The small crystal is a fiber. The large is a tube:

energy are expected to meet needs in optical, electronic and structural engineering. It is believed that in glass, the procesa offers high quality, nearly weightless wave guides that can in time replace copper wires in telecommunications. In military aircraft, the fibers should greatly reduce the necessary

A related patent, granted

covers a method of forming tubing from similar materials. One use is in high-pressure sodium vapor lamps that give bright lights value at shopping centers and highway interchanges.

Optical Video Disk

A movable mirror scaoning sal Gas.

assembly, which directs a Universal said it had imple

cellation of orders for one liquefied natural gas tanker and two offshore drilling rigs.

In addition, the company was named the defeodent in a stockholders derivative action.

H. Struve Hensel was named president with duties and responsibilities equivalent to those of his present post as chief as of his present post as chief extens. LTO. NY. lra S. G. Guilden, chairman ol the parent company, was named a director of Universa Gas. Gideon Ben-Aaron, Martir Siem and David Meridor have resigned as directors of Univer-

to Dr. Haggerty last week, Continued on Page 39, Chumn 2 Continued on Page 39, Column 1



Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman Jr. gesturing during news conference in Washington yesterday.

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The Wyly Corporation, The Wyly Corporation, a corporation's board and that Dallas-based communications the Swiss concern's interest and computer company, said was solely as an investor. yesterday that its board had In 1975 Wyly reported its approved in principle a recapiloss from continuing operations fallization plan that would, if as \$20.5 million compared with

percent of the ations. Common stock by Chase Agrees to Purchase Walter Haefner Sbare in Belgian Bank Holding AG, of In other mergers and so Zurich, Switzerland

- The plan calls for Haefner to sitions, the Chase Manbattan convert about \$48 million of Corporation said it had agreed its notes and debentures into to purchase Banque Bruxelles a new non-voting class of non-bandert's shareholding in Banque de Commerce, Belgium, Communications Commission over the next three years. regulations prohibit foreign Federal Reserve Rejects control of communications com-

The Federal Reserve Board. The plan also calls for hold-in a 5-to-2 vote, rejected the ers of Wyly 71, debentures proposed acquisition of the and 4 percent capital notes to Blackstone. Valley National exchange their debt for a new Bank of Northbridge. Mass., 6 percent convertible debenture by the First National Bank of and Wyly common stock. The Boston.

THE DINES LETTER asks ...

Mr. Dines now believes Golds have hit Bottom.

The recent monetary meetings of Rambouillet and Jamaica were widely hailed as a new monetary system that "replaced the Bretton Woods Sys-

gold?" Mr. Oines noles that Portugal's recent loans were all gold-becked, revealing the efforts of the Washington Economic Esfablishment to "demonetiza" gold as an unrealistic tarriasy. Nearly all commentators these days seem to either ignore gold or are negative on its prospects. Mr. Dines predicted at \$35 that gold could get Lip to the \$250-\$400 range long-term, While this prophecy has not yet come true, Mr. Oines is sticking by his guns, Few appear to realize that golds are already moving. Here are the gains of some selected precious metals since their recent lows; The Dines Letter believes this is the start of

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The plan could mean delisting of the Wyly stock on the New York Stock Exchange because

voting common shares. Wyle said that Heefner would not seek representation on the

completed, result 52 million in 1974. Tha com-in ownership of 45 million from discontinued oper-

In doing so, the firm stressed diversification, which it called "the first rule of In other mergers and acqui-sitions, the Chase Manbattan

> Frederick J. Stoever, preaident of the firm, said that it was critical to an investor's success that he establish his investment goals be-fore he bought and then chose bonds that best suited bis objectives, whether long-term or short-term, whether selling at a discount or a

A typical purchaser of dis-

doctor would like to retire in 10 years. He is presently in the 50 percent tax bracket and probably will be in this bracket as long as he is working. He could invest slightly more than \$50,000 in discount bonds, issued in New Jersey, with a par value at maturity of \$79,000, all falling due at or shortly after



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Market Place

Caution Urged in Buying Municipals

BY ROBERT METZ

The above portfolio will

produce an annual coupon yield of roughly \$2,470 and

a total coupon return over the life of the bonds of \$24,-673. At maturity, when re-

deemed at par, the bonds will be worth \$18,536.20

more than the purchaser paid

a 25 percent capital-gains tax on the appreciation, his net gain would be \$13,902 plus his income of \$24,673, or a

total after-tax return of \$38,-

bought bonds selling at par with the same maturities, his

total income would have been approximately \$10,000 less.

This reflects the fact that

discount bonds are priced

low enough to compensate the investor for deferring

part of the income until ma-

Mr. Stoever, who chose bonds of A quality or better in his sample portfolios, gave an example of the kind of individual who should buy long-term bonds with maximum.

mum current yield—either individually or through a

In this example, the vice president of a publishing company plans to retire next

month when he reaches 62. He expects an annual pen-sion of \$18,000. This and income from other investments will put this married execu-

tive in the 35 percent tax bracket for life. He bas decided to invest slightly more than the \$75,000 received

from the sale of company stock in tax-exempts. Since he and his wife plan

to retire to a state that has

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lio constructed in this case: New York City's financial crisis has taught investora in municipal securities a grim lesson. The lesson, learned at heavy cost in lost princi-pal, is that municipals are widely disparate in terms of yield and quality. Stoever Glass & Company

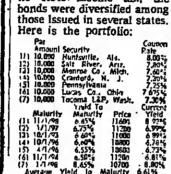
of 111 Brosdway, a firm spe-cializing in municipal bonds, was asked to construct model portfolios for different inves-

tax-exempt investing," the fact that long-term bonds and long-term bond funds were not right for everyone, and also that the best buys for individuals were, in the firm's opinion, most often found among older, discounted bonds.

count bonds would be someone who could afford to defer current income for a higher return at maturity. A person with a high present income who planned to retire within a few years would be such an individual. Here's an example prepared by Mr. Stoever: A 52-year-old New Jersey

his planned retirement. Mr. Stoever chose bonds

mental units for this resident in anticipation of a possible New Jersey income tax. under consideration now. Following is the sample portfo-



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BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS

Friday, March. 19., 1976

Petition filed by:

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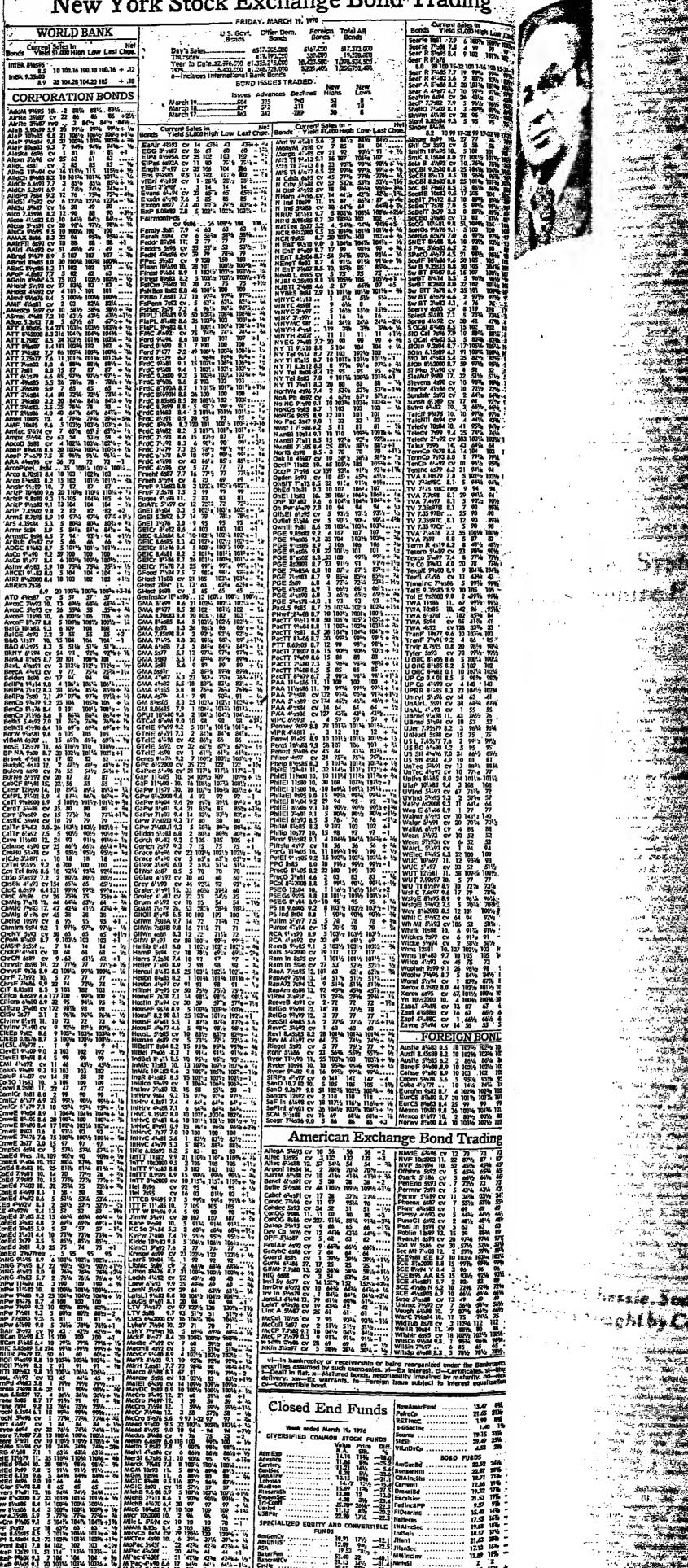
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Special to The New York Times

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ship to help finance the con-

struction hoom that has made Southfield one of Detroit's fast-

est growing suhurbs.

The \$100 million bank, one of the largest in suburban Detroit, thought office buildings

were auch a good investment that it invested heavily in one itself. The space in the \$8 mil-

lion, white six-story building was 30 per cent occupied by the bank, with the rest to be

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SOUTHFIELD, Mich., March 9-As a hometown financial

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oxy statement also at eight separate against the company officers, many filed



Bob R. Dorsey

by dissident shareholdera, had been consolidsted into a single suit seeking to recover \$10 million in allegedly ille-gal foreign payments made

Substantial salary and bonus increases were reported to stockholders yesterday by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fen-ner & Smith Inc., the broker-age house, for its two top officers.

Donald T. Regan, chairman and chief executive, received salary plus bonuses of \$352,-500 last year, the company reported, up from \$265,000 a year earlier, Roger E. Birk, president earned \$243,333 last year, Merrill Lunch said, up from \$145,833 the year

before.

John J. Riccardo, who became chairman of the Chrysler Corporation Oct. 1, did not henefit financially last

year from his promotion.

He earned the same \$215,-625 in 1975 as he did in 1974, when ha was president for the full year, according to a proxy statement mailed to characters. shareholders yesterday by the financially alling com-pany. Chrysler lost a record \$260 million in 197s.

The proxy statement also disclosed that Lynn A. Townsend, who retired as chairman Sept. 30, earned \$177,-083 in the nine months compared with \$239,583 in all of 1974.

Eugene A. Cafiero, who succeeded Mr. Riccardo as president, earned \$181,042, compared with \$158,958 in 1974, when he was executive

vice president.
The proxy statement showed that Chrysler paid 51 officers and directora \$3,623,officers and directora \$3,623,186 last year. In 1974 the
company paid \$3,602,528 to
55 directors and officers.
President Ford yesterday
nominated Robert A. Gerard
as Assistant Secetary of the
Treasury with responsibility
for capital markets and deht
management.
Mr. Gerard, who is 31
years old has been Deputy

years old, has been Deputy Assistant Secretary for finan-cial resources policy coordin-ation since September. If confirmed by the Senate, he will aucceed Charles A. Cooper, who resigned in Novem-

ber. Mr. Gerard was the Treaswir. Gerard was the freat-try's "line officer" respon-sible for making Federal loans to New York City during the city's recent financial crisis. A Harvard snd Columbia Law School graduate, Mr. Gerard practiced in Washmgton for seven years before entering Government service

last year.

ALEXANDER R. HAMMER

ITALIAN PROGRAM

Continued From Page 35

country in Western Europe these days is experiencing such high wage costs. They went up some 25 percent bere last

year alme.
All this, of course, has helped keep Italian workers ahead of inflation, which over the last year totaled about 12 perceot. But costs are rising once again and could well bring the inflatinn rate for this year to more than 20 percent, particularly since the cost of imports will go up following the devalua-

Factory Output Lags Industrial production, which

fell about 10 percent last year, is not expected to surge now.

Some husinessmen said today
the credit squeeze would be
particularly difficult for business and they noted that the
rise of from 8 to 12 percent
in the bank rate announced yesterday was unparalleled. This, in turn, is expected to bring an early rise in the prime COPPER CATHODE

The Communist Party, the second largest in Italy after the Christian Democrats, called the rise in the bank rate "fero-

ther because of the higher cost

of so many imports, including food, gasoline, copper, wood and paper and other raw mate-

Apart from all that, the unions are beginning to show their restiveness again. They are now negotiating this year's

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RISE CONTINUES

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next Thursday.



Bankers trading lira at the Foreign Exchange in Milan this week

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"This," an official in Mr. Varley's department said, "is a very great problem, and the Government bas found no so-

pact on the Government's nationalization plans. Late th's vear, the left wing of the Labor Party hopes it will move in on one of the try's most profitable sectors, Barter Lab the banks.

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34.801 clause, the hank also pledged clause, the hank also pledged that hy May it would submit to Comptroller James E. Smit officer to take charge of the loan portfolio, now in the hands of its president, William

Henry.
The S.E.C. filing does not say what rank the new execu-tive will have or what will hecome of Mr. Henry, the bank's top executive since it founding in 1964. In a prepared statement, the

bank said the agreement with 57,624 bar said the agreement with 380,841 the comptroller was entered \$5.691 lnto voluntarily "and largely 19.784 reflected projects that the bank 161,726 had instituted prior to entering 107,549 into the agreement."

10.224 "Of course we have problems," Mr. Henry, who has been 1.000 unavailable for comment these the comptroller was entered into voluntarily "and largely

None lems," Mr. Henry, who has been 1,000 unavailable for comment, was 5,000 quoted as having said, "bill 4,202 we are working to resolve 271,317 them, and there is certainly 100 cause for alarm. I hope 00.361 no cause for alarm. I hope 190,705 35,725 this matter is kept in its proper 73,357 perspective."

Difficulties for Years

Both the bank and its parent company, the NBS-Financial Corporation, have been having difficulties for years, especially since the Southfield office 24,439 since the Southfield office 49,551 market turned sour about three 49,550 years ago. years ago.

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None 7,033 The company has also been 5.380 hobbled by its office huilding; which until recently was not 6.450 producing enough cash to meet out-of-pocket expenses. Besolutions of depreciation, the 32.366 building, completed in 1974. 4.355 is still being carried at a loss. The structure cost ahout \$2-million more than expected. Until recently, when the Component of the building from a hold-out of sorb the followed the bank to ab-c sorb the building from a hold-out of sorb the building from a hold-out of sorb the followed the bank to ab-c sorb the building from a hold-out of sorb the followed the bank to ab-c sorb the building from a hold-out of sorb the followed sorb the followed sorb the sorb the bank is not allowed so allowed sorb the bank is not allowed sorb the holding of the sorb the bank is not allowed sorb the holding of the holding of the sorb the holding of the holding of the sorb the holding of the holding of the holding of the sorb the holding of
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Pointed Questions Asked 7.000 For the last two years stock-7.000 holders attending the compa-77.700 ny's annual meeting bave asked pointed questions about the large loans to insiders disclosed

large loans to insiders disclosed in proxy materials.

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IOW TRADING Creates Sapphire Fibers

laser beam at a precise spot on the surface of a video disk, was patented this week for M.C.A. Disco-Vision Inc., Universal City, Calif. Sound and pictures are recorded on video disks for reproduction in the home or elsewbere.

James E. Elliott, senior
staff scientist for the company, was granted Patent 3,924,727, He says the invention makes the optical video disk a practical reality. Use on an optical player elimi-

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illumination available only through a heavy, dangerous, expensive laser, impractical for bome use. The beamsteering element covered hy the patent permits use of a lightweight, safe laser, using only one-thousandth of a

The invention is to be an integral part of a player with which M.C.A. and the North American Philips Company plan to make user tests next December.

Color Image Generator A computer - controlled image generator can be used to create color pictures for teaching children, training drivers, pilots or medical students, or to helo parchitects:

design new building.
Patent 3,944,297 was
granted this week to Ronald
J. Swallow of the Human Resources Research Organization, Alexandria, Va. In Dr. Swallow's invention only the three-dimensional coordinates. of an object are stored. These can be used to create an unlimited number of twodimensional representations of the object, which can be viewed from different per-

can be displayed for example, to medical students, who can change the representations by keyboard or other

ton University.

run a small city. He was granted Patent 3,944,840 for the system this week.

The structure incorporates a pair of opposing, saucer-shaped, variable vanes that accept wind from any direction and funnel its energy to a turbine driving a flywbeel. The flywheel, which is cap-able of storing energy from peak wind periods, provides a reliable and constant-vel-ocity to an electric generator

inite interest in the invention.

Pig-Tail Biting Curbed A method of controlling cannibalism and tail-hiting in pigs is disclosed in Patent 3,944,669, granted this week to Maurice Pastre of Lyon, France. Sows often eat their young. The answer is to spray the animal parts likely to be attacked with a com-position containing hydroxy

quinoline derivatives. In get a copy of patent, send the number and 50

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Licenses under the patent are being offered by the Research Corporation, the New York foundation, under its agreement with the Human Resources Research Organization, which was established in 1951 by George Washington University.

Energy by Windmill John H. Troll of Katonah, N.Y., a physicist and consultant in energy sources, has invented a windmill that Is described as capable of furnish-

during temporary wind lulls. Mr. Troll is negotiating with the National Patant Development Corporation for funds to build and test a fullscale windmill based on the concept. Japanese businessmep have also expressed def-

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will stem the tide. Meanwhile, the halance of payments, which had improved considerably last year, is once again beginning to worsen. Given the de facto devaluation of the lira, the deficit is expected to deteriorate further because of the higher coeff.

Continued From Page 35 sure to bring its revenues closer to its costs, is raising fares an average of 12 percent. Last year, the railroad increased fares 55 percentmore than double the 2S percent rate of inflation that Britain experienced then. A

presa their demands for progfirst-class stamp now costs 17 cents in Britain.
At the same time, services are being cut. The Post Ofthey bave called a nationwide fice, which also runs the telgeneral strike for four bours ephone service, is eliminating Sunday pickups, reducing Saturday operations and end-ing twice-daily deliveries in many locations. Some rail services are being reduced,

and so is the frequency of air After World War II, Britain, like many other coun-tries, only nationalized utili-ties. Then it entered manu-facturing with the takenver of the steel industry and the jet engine operations of Rolla-Royce. The objective then was that the Government companies, like private industry, should pay their

own way. About two years ago, however, British policy shifted strongly to taking companies, often severely troubled ones, primarily to preserve the jobs of their workers. A machine - tool company, an electronic company, a newspaper, and last year, the country's higgest automobile producer. British Leyland, were nationalized in the face of ludependent studies showing little hope

for the companies. Government attitudes began to change with the takeover of British Leyland. One concrete signal was the announcement last fall of a "new industrial strategy" under which Britain, like Japan. and Sweden, would try to concentrate Government ald only on companies with some promise of success. Another sfgn was the Government's public-apend-

-would stop, it said. There would be only one area of substantial increases, private

ing white paper, introduced last month. Growth in public

spending - including spend-ing in nationalized industries

have been complaining about increases in the prices of

Government services, and in-

deed, those increases are now a major cause of their shrinking real income. Workers, meanwhile, have been striking unofficially, not for higher pay this time, but to preserve the jobs that the Government industry managers are trying to re-duce to make their companies more efficient. British

Steel, for example, wants to cut more than 40,000 men from its work force of 220,-For Sir Montague Finniston, chairman of British Steel, it has been a difficult task. The reason, he has charged widely and often angrily, is that the Government ministers who on one hand

dies are, no the other, press-ing him to go slow with laying off the workers. Sir Montague's charges of interference in his major management decisions pro-voked Industry Minister Eric Varley to refuse to renew his contract, which expires in September. Mr. Varley bired a 63-year-old banker, Sir Charles Villiers, to re-

place him. At British Rail, Sir Richard Marsh, who at 48 is the youngest of nationalized industry chiefs, announced that he was quitting. He, too, had been at odds with the Government over interfer-

Meanwhile, few other quali-fied men in Britain are willing to take such jobs. The pay repels many. The salaries of most of the Government company heads are less than \$50,000 a year, half what they could get in private industry. Government interference frightens off many

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Shearson Fined \$10,000 Shearson Hayden Stone Inc.,

Shearson Hayden Stone Inc., the brokerage firm, reported to the Securities and Exchange Commission yesterday that it had been fined \$10,000 by the Chicago Board Options Exchange. The company axid the fine was paid with its consent, although it did not admit or deny the exchange's charge that it violated rules dealing with the opening of new accounts to trade in optiona.

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Business Briefs

T.W.A. to Seek Another 2% Fare Rise

Trans World Airlines announced yesterday that it planned to file a petition with the Civil Aeronautics Board for authority to raise its domestic passenger fares hy another 2 percent, effective May 1.

T. W. A. increased its fares by 2 percent on March 1 and by I percent on Feb. 1.

Chrysler Adding to Vehicle Output

DETROIT, March 19-The Chrysler Corporation said noday that it was adding 22,700 units to its second-quarter current truck production schedules and as a result all 11 of its North American assembly plants would operate every week during the April-June period.

The company said it was canceling two weeks of previously planned down time io April and May at the St. Louis, Mo., car assembly plant. It also said it was planning more overtime at the Hamtramck car plant and the Warren truck plant outside Detroit.

Chrysler said that its schedule increases car production by 11,750 units and truck production by 11,950 units. It said the additional car production is due to increased demand for mid-size Plymouth Fury, Dodge Charger and Dodge Coronet models.

Big Dow Investment in Yugoslavia

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, March 19 (UPI) - United States officials said today that the Dow Chemical Company's investment of about \$750 million for coostructioo of a petrochemical complex was the biggest American investment to date in Yugoslavia. The officials said the sum was far larger than the total of all other American investments in this Communist country.

Dow is building a complex of 10 petrochemical plants on an island off the Adriatic Coast in partnership with INA, a petrochemical manufacturer and Yugoslavia's biggest company. Yugoslavia demands a 51 percent controlling interest in all projects shared with foreigners.

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+11/2 This week the stock has riseo + 5 2 points in active trading. There has been no corporate news to account for the upswing.

EQUITY FINANCING

An offering of 500,000 common shares of Payless Cashways Inc. at \$27 per share, was made yesterday by underwriters beaded by Paine, Web-ber, Jackson & Curtis Inc. and Piper, Jaffray & Hopwood Inc.

Fahri-Centers of America Inc. said it bad filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission a registration for 600,000 common shares for a proposed public offering through under-writers beaded by Paine, Webper and McDooald & Co. The offering is expected oext month.

Dravo Corporation filed with the S.E.C. a registration for 600,000 common shares for a public offering next month through underwriters headed by Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

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Ex-Lobbyist of Gulf Pleads Not Guilty on Political Gifts

former Washington lobbyist for the Gulf Oil Corporation, pleaded not guilty today to charges ON A.T.&T. RATE RISE Service. United Press Internations of agreeing to make illegal corporate political contributions.

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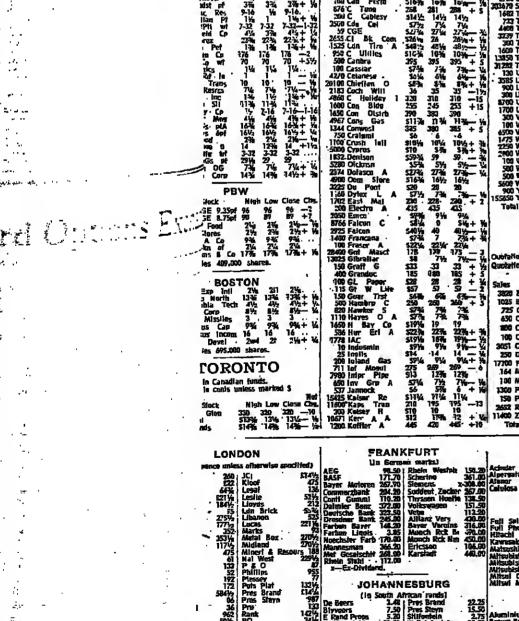
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difficult to recapture the seat because, they say, Mr. Richmond has been very responsive to the black community. "A lot of us are not troubled," said a prominent black businessmao, "except

maybe symbolically." The failure to hold these seats has had one obvious effect: While blacks and Puerto Ricans together represent about one-third of the population of Kings County, they hold only a handful of the patronaga jobs and none of the top appointive posts. "Several years ago, we

Several years ago, we asked for a black deputy Borough Presideot." recalled Senator Beatty. "They kept telling us, 'Shirley wants this one and Beatty wants and the one' So we said 'O'K other one.' So we said, 'O.K., give it to any hlack.' Then

nothing happened."
"We used to sell out," Mr.
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Others involved in the polithe assessment of Assemblyman Albert Vann, who argues that the continued black fragmentation is costing the district "millions of dollars

Many black officials out-aide of the area said that an immediate and larger concern was that even though Brook-lyn provides the largest num-

ber of elected hlack officials in the state, their inability to get themselves together weakeo the bargaioing position of blacks when the Democratic Party meets here

The failure of hlacks to register in large numbers or to vote in primaries is at least in part a result of the political disarray in the area,

many there assert.
"Instead of yelling, 'Black, black black,' they should be yelling 'Register, register, register,' said one prominent black official.

Redistricting Cited

Indeed, many of the poli-ticians said that further dilution of black power may result from the emerging Puer-to Rican power bloc that is registering and voting m greater numbers proportion-ate to their population than blacks, and who are oot sup-porting candidates solely on raclal lines.

As a result, instead of be-ing the "beliwether" of hlack political power in the country, Brooklyn is "a mirror of the malady that affects black folks in this country," as Carlos E. Russell, dean of contemporary studies Brooklyn College and political activist put it.

Because of the deep-rooted enmity and distrust [in hlack political community]," Mr. Russell said, "everybody believes that radical surgery is the only way to

solve it. So they end up killing each other off." This result is sttributed hv many in the area to Mrs.

Chisholm and Mr. Wright. "There is no dominant political leader selfless eoough and yet powerful enough to cause people to come to terms with reality," said a prominent local black husinessman.

Both Mrs. Chisbolm and Mr. Wright maintain that their difficulties with each other stem from their respective involvements in the redrawing of the Congressional and legislative district lines. Tha Justice Department, had ordered the redistricting after concluding that the existing districts deprived minority groups of their proper representation.

Charge Is Denied

Mr. Wright alleges that Mrs. Chisholm, in a mutually beneficial arrangement with the county leaders, carved out her district in such a way that the other hlack areas were fragmented. "She did not want another hlack Congressman, and the party leaders did not want to give up any of the areas they already had," he said. The charge is emphatically

devied hy Mrs. Chisholm, who maintains, in turn, that Mr. Wright's primary concern was in securing his own

Assembly District. The redistricting created a new Congressional constituency, the 14th District, that was 45 percent black, 18 percent Puerto Rican and the remainder an ethnically disparate group. Mr. Wright has heen expected to run for the seat hut declined, he said, and registration among blacks. because of low voter turnout

It further rankled Mr. Wright that although Mrs. Chisholm lived in the 14th, she insisted upon running in the 12th.

Mrs. Chisbolm has been in Congress since 1968. With strength that derives from her personal charisma, she has a following rather than a base; a lonse alliance of church groups, women and middle-class West Indians, rather than a political chrb.

Her fierce independence and fiery feminism have kept her in a contentious relationship with many of the pre-dominantly male hlack lead-ers in Brooklyn.

A Formidable Adversary Yet, her ability to get pub-licity, her relationship with liberal whites and her sharp tongue make her a formidable adversary. During the last guberna-

torial race, for example, Mrs. Chisholm delivered the Council of Black Elected Democrats for her long-time backer, Howard J. Samuels. Mr. Wright and Congressman Charles B. Rangel were aligned with Hugh Carey. People have that feeling

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about Ship; that if she gets you in the streets, she can do a joh on you," said one black elected official, who added, "and a Shirley Chisholm endorsement still means

a lot? While she has declared that she definitely plans to run agaio in September, there is "lingering suspicion" in the community as one local offi-cial put it, that she is not

going to remain in the House.
"She seems to have lost a little interest in the day-today district struggles," the official said. "And this has a tendency to keep Sam Wright and others looking for when [she plans to resign or retire]."

Hope to Be Elected Speculation about ber re-

tirement was enhanced when last year she bought a house Amherst, near Buffalo. But she insists that the house was for investment purposes.

"That's about my own pri-vate life," she said, "if I don't live in Bed-Stuy, I don't intend to try and represent it. But I am running and I means I'm going to be right there.'

Constantly shifting align-meots make it all but impos-sible to say from one day to the next who lines up behind whom. But at the moment Mrs. Chisholm's retinue includes people who are either with her, per se, or aimply against Mr. Wright.

That list includes Assemblyman Thomas R. Fortune, who is also district leader io the 55th and who has had disagreements with her in the past; City Councilwoman Mary Pinkett; Victor Rohles, and aide to Mrs. Chisholm and leader in the 59th Assembly District, Carl Butler, district leader in the 56th Assembly District, and State

Senator Major R. Owens, from the 17th Senatorial Dis-

Both Mr. Owens and Mr. Fortune, however, are said to be more against Mr. Wright than with Mrs. Chisholm.

Mr. Wright is a tenacious politician, more in the traditional clubbouse mold than Mrs. Chisholm is. He binds his people to him through local jobs and his own independent patronage network that includes the local school board and the poverty pro-

Critics accuse him of ruling those ageocies with auto-cratic control, perpetuating his power by employing close friends and relatives. Mr. Wright has demed any wrongdoing, and thus far, nothing has come of charges present-ed to the United States Attorney and other authorities in 1974

Among those aligned with Mr. Wright at the moment are Senator Beatty, Mr. Stewart; Lucy Vega who is chal-lenging Mr. Rohles for the leadership in the 59th Assembly District, and Assembly-woman Jeanette Gadsdon, who is completing the un-expired term of Charles Hamilton, who resigned last year because of illness.

A Clash of Egos

Mr. Vann, the Assembly-man from the 56th Assembly-District, is in the Wright lineup by force of circumstances — a falling out with his district leader, who is aligned with Mrs. Chisholm rather than by philosophy.

Many of those involved with Brooklyn politics main-tain that the estensible differences between Mrs. Chis-bolm and Mr. Wright were not essentially philosophical and could have been resolved if it were not for the intense personal egos of both of them

and the question of who was going to run the area.
"Who'a going to be the boss is really the issue," said

a long time Brooklyn resident and close political observer. Some attempts have been mede at unification, such as that of Mr. Holder last year when he formed the Leadership Alllance for Minority Politics, a group headed by Mrs. Chisholm.

'Can't Be Trusted'

All of the hlack political leaders in Brooklyn were invited to join, except for Mr. Wright and Mr. Beatty. "We wouldn't talk to Sam," Mr. Holder said. "He can't be trusted."

Mr. Beatty who was once aligned with Mrs. Chisholm, said that they probably would not have joined if they had been invited because the organization "was formed to save [Mrs. Chisholm'a] neck." Mr. Beatty and other critics maintain that the purpose of the group was more to give Mrs. Chisholm a concrete power base than it was to unify the black politicians. At any rate, Mr. Holder ad mits that the organization started disintegrating within

the year. Every individual had his own little hiddan agenda," he said.

Further efforts at unification by way of creating a "second wava of leadership" met with similar results. That attempt involved a

"political marriage" between Mr. Vann and Carl Butlertwo men with radically different backgrounds and approaches to politics, but both well-regarded in terms of

their priociples.

Mr. Vann was a leader in the school decentralization fight in Ocean Hill-Brownsville and a former teacher, with a youthful, aggressive

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Weather Reports and Forecast

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ern Washington. it was sunny and warm yesterday from Metropolitan New York and New Jersey to the South Atlantic States and central Gulf Coast. Clouds covered the rest of the Northeast as cold, snowy weather cluog to northern New England. Skies were cloudy from the Ohlo Valley to eastern Texas; light showers dampened portions of the Ohio Valley and south-western Louisiana. East of the Mississippi, temperatures were above normal. Rain and snow spread Inland from the Pacific Northwest Into the central Rockies. Except for clear skies in ioterior sections of California, elsewhere, it was cloudy or partly cloudy.

Forecast

National Weather Service (As of 11 P.M.) MORTH JERSEY AND ROCKLAND AND WESTCHESTER COUNTIES—Sunny lo-day, high la the mid-dox to around 70 increasing cloudiness longent, low in the 49's. Cloudy and mild with chance of showers tomorrow. SOUTH JERSEY AND EASTERN PENN-SYLVANIA—Parity sunny today, high trom the mid-60's laiend to the low to mid-70's along the coast; perity cloudy

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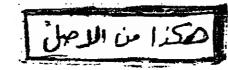
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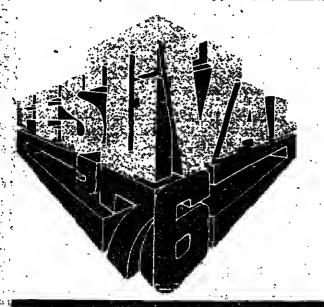
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2 BBC Programs on

Children on WNET

By JOHN J. O'CONNOR Two of the more prominent productions being used to end public televisioo's Festival '76 · fund-raising campaign are acquisitions from the British Broadcasting Corporation. Each is the recipient of an loternational Emmy Award, "The Evacuees," shown on Channel 13 last night, is a drama about two young Jawish brothers in Manchester, England, at the beginning of World War II. "Marek," which will be presented tomorrow at 10:05 P.M., is a documentary about a 7-year-old boy who undergoes heart surgery.
"The Evacuees" was writ-

ten by Jack Rosenthal and is said to be semiautobio-graphical. With England preparing for possible German invasions in 1939, children from the industrial cities were moved to safer locations

Neville and Danny Miller are taken from the Jewish quarter of Manchester and placed with a middle-aged non-Jewish couple, the Grahams, in the seaside town of St. Anne. Mrs. Graham is a mean-spirited, self-righteous bit of baggage, and the boys are miserable, anxioosly looking forward to the occasional visits of their mother.

Given the nodeniably grim ontext. "The Evacuees" turns out in be a surprising combination of wonderfu humor and great charm. The youngsters and their friends, especially a datermined trou-ble-maker named Zuckerman, are both brash and vulnerable in delightful measures. Ooe nf tha brothers, offering a fervent bedtime prayer to the Lord of the Universe, begs for all sorts of terrible things to be visited on the person of Hitler. He pauses, theo adds, "The same goes for Mrs. Graham—only double."

The stereotypes are dooe to perfection. The grand-mother of the boys is a passionate mass of traditiooal chicken-soup concerns. But Mr. Rosenthal goes further, taking the boys and their parents far beyond the standard cliches of the 'Jewish quarter." They are expanded to become distinctly British portraits, terribly complex

and moving.
The cast includes Gary
Carp, Steven Serember, Maureco Lipman and Paul Besterman. The names may not be familiar here, but the performances are splendid.

"Marek" represents something of a problems at least' for this writer. The documentary hegins 10 days before Marek, a hearthreakingly fragile and sensitive youngster, is to be operated on for a heart defect

Evideotly, the film was being prepared as an example of how this type of heart surgery has become routine and how the vast majority of child patients make a quick recovery. Unfortunately, Marek did not recover. He died nearly 24 hours after surgery.

That fact is disclosed by Marek's parents-an Englishwoman aod her Polish refugee husband, a tennis player -at the outset of the program. But the documentary is theo left as a curious project in search of justification.

The child is axtremely appealing and his death is a wrenching experience. But the death of any child is similarly affecting. We are told that the parents wanted the film to be shown, but their reasons, apart from understandable grief, are singularly flimsy, running to com-ments that pareots of oormal children might better appreciate what they have.

In addition, a fairly loog segment of the documentary was shot in the nperating room, recording most of the gory details in horrifying close-up. When the viewer already knows that the child is going to die, the sight of his chest cut opeo and his wildly palphating heart being held in the hand of a doctor would seem to amount to cruel and unusual

punishment for the viewer. The scene may be of use to doctors or medical studenta, but it adds little ex-cept titillating squeamish-ness to the experience of the

ness to the experience of the average television audienca.

Parity in U.S.-Canada Pay

Demanded by Auto Workers

DETROIT, March 19 (AP)—
United Automobile Workers will fight to keep pay parity among United States and Canadian workers during contract talks this summer despite wage controls in Canada, the union says.

Leonard Woodcock, president, said at a U.A.W. convention here that Canadian auto workers were entitled to the same raises as United States workers under the Canada-U.S. automents and portage a

raises as United States workers under the Canada-U.S. automotive trade part, which call vocal Music; Czech Suite, for a duty-free, balaoced flow of auto products between the countries.

Some 2,800 delegates are holding a three-day convention, frances Oublies, Messiaen; The which began yesterday, to Tower of Saint Barbara, Oah; adopt a bargaining platform for talks on new contracts with industry.

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Television

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8:30 (2) Bugs Bunny-Roadrun-(4) Josie and the Pussycats (5) Partridge Family (7) Tom and Jerry (9) Connecdcut Report

(11)Biography 2:00 (41Secret Lives of Waldo Kitty (S)Bewitched (9) Wanled: Orad or Alive (11) Word of Life (13) Electric Company 1R1

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111)lt Is Written 9:40 1131 Mister Rogers (Rt (4) Land of the Lost (7) Super Friends (1) The Executive Woman 10:1S (111 One Woman's New York: Jack O'Brian, guest (13) Sesame Street 1R)

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(7) Speed Buggy
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(1949). John Payne, Sterling Hayden, El so-so
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(12) The Electric Company 11:20 (13) The Electric Company

11:30 (2) Ghost Busters (4)Westwind 7) The Odd Ball Couple 13:55 (13)Zoom (R)

Afternoon

12:00 (2) Valley of the Dinosaurs (4) © COLLEGE BASKET-BALL: Rutgers vs. V.M.). 15) Soul Train; Oavid Rowie: Faith. Hope and Rowie: Faith, Hope and Charity; Jeff Perry (7) The Lost Saucer (11) Movie: "Man With the X-Ray Eyes" 19531. Ray Milland, Diana Van Der Viis, John Hoyt. 'Uneven but-surprisingly iotelligent, with something to say. Good Ray 12:30 (2) Fat Albert (7) American Bandstand

171 American Bandstand (131 Mister Rogers 1R) (2) Children's Film Festival (5) Movie: "The Magnetic Monster" (1953). King Donovan, Richard Carlson. Answay, a monster (9) Movie: The Red Pony" 119491. Robert Mitchum, Myrna Loy 1311Volvo Tennis Classic

1:05 (13) Sesame Street (R) 1:30 (7) Eyewitness Newe Con-férence: Lieutenant Gov-

John Wayne stars as a cattle baron in "Chisum," Channel 4 at 9 o'clock tonight.

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ernor Mary Anne Krupsek (111 Movie: "Ringo and His Golden Pistor" (1906). Mark Damon, Valeria Fa-brizi. No, not a Beatle. An Italian melodrama 2:00 (2) • EYE, ON: "Marathoo,

(41 COLLEGE BASKET-BALL: Indiana vs. Marquette
(7) PEOPLE, PLACES
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The Proud and the Poor"

2:10 (13) Mister Rogers 1R1 2:30 (2) CHANNEL 2 THE PEOPLE; "A Sense of Our (8) MOVIE: "Poor Little Rich Gitl" (1953), Shirley Temple, Alice Faye, Jack Haley, Michael Whelan. Brightly entertaining, still. Best tune; "When I'm With You"

(7) Animal World 2:45 (13) Electric Company (R1 3:00 (2) Movie; "Nothing But Trouble" 11944). Laurel aod Hardy. And fun. Good

(7) Outdoors (9)Movie: "Caribbean" (1949). John Payne, Ar-lene Dahl, Sir Cedric Hardwicke. Small peanuts (11) Movie: "Istanbul Ex-press" t19681, Geoe Barry, Senta-Berger, John Saxoo. Art dealer mixes in es-pionage

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SPORTS: World Welterweight Boxing Championship John Stracey vs.
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Evening

6:00 (2) World of Survival 141 Kukla, Fran and Ollie (51 Mission Impossible (9) Racing from Aqueduct:

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6:30 42) CBS-News: Dan Rather (41NBC News: Tom Brokaw (1) Movie: "Man on a String" (1974). Christo-pher George, William Shal-lert, Joel Grey, Very good crime sleuthing

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(31) Casper Citron Inter-(471De Santiago Grevi 7:00 (2) News

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sexes and Boston crima caper, Smoothly entertaining 1111 Movie: "Rivals" 11973: Robert Klein, Scott Jacoby _

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ROCK CONCERT: Gladys
Knight, Doug Kershaw
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Crusaders, Uodisputed Truth Truth

1:15 (4) MOVIE: "Ride tha
High Country" (1962).
Joel McCrea, Randolph
Scott, Mariette Hartley.
The West at its best. Oitto
two old-timers. Perfectly

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Movements, Layton.
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No. 2, Wieniawski; Symphony
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5-7 A.M., WBAI: The Morning After the Night Before. With Gary Fried. Talk, music 5:15-10. WOR-AM: John Gam-6-10, WMCA: Steve Powers. Call-

Wunderbar, Beethoven; Der Rosenkavalier: Final Scene, Strauss; 1 Vespri Sicijiana: Ballet Music, Don Carlo: Tu Che Le Va-nita. Verdi; Medeà: Dei Tuoi Figli La Madre, Cherubini. 7:06-8, WOXR: Woody's Children. Robert Sberman bost 9-10, WRVR: Apartment Gard-6:30-7, WQXR: Music in Ger-

many, David Berger, host. Two Intermezzos, Brahms; Dances for Piano, Relnecke; Diverti-mento for Piano and Guitar, Weber.

8-11. WNCN-FM. The Bronze
Horse Overture, Auber, Vlolin
Coocerto No. 1. Paganini; Paganioiana, Casella; Luonnotar, Sibelius; A Concert Ode, Flanagan;
Endes, Chopin; Trois Pieces
Breves, Ibert; Quintet No. 4 for
Guitar and Strings, Boccherini;
Carnaval, Schumann.

8-10-30, WNYC-FM: New York
Lyrie Opera Company. La Fanciulla del West, Puccini.

8-36-8. WOXR: Adventures in Weber.

8:96-9, WOXR: Adventures in Sound, Larry Zide, host, 8:30-9:55 P.M., WNYC-AM: Ita-lian Opera. Le Nozza di Punti-glio, For Floravanti. 9:06-11 P.M., WQXR: Philadelpublic Print, WQAR: Printage-phia Orchestra. Eugene Orman-dy. conductor, Nicanor Zabaleta, harp. Symphony No. 35, Mocart-Concierto de Aranjuez. Rodrigo; Suite from Billy the Kid. Cop-land; Symphony No. E, Sbostako-vich.

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424), Mozart; Six Themes. and
Variations for Flute and Piano,
Beethoven; Sonata in G minor
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While The City-Steeps: Quintet
for Oboe and Strings, Bliss;
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Enigma Variations, Elgar; Symphony No. 4, Nielsen.

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g:30-8:5S, WNYC: Wonderful World of P.A.L. Kitty Kirby, host. 'The Leorechaums Pot. of host. 'The Legrechauns Pot of Gold," with the Police Athletic League Children's Theater Group. 8:30-9, WEVD: Bleentennial Baodwagon. Merrill E. Joels, host. "Swamp Fox of the Revolution." 9-Noon WBAI: Saturday Morning Show. With Paul McIsaac. Chil-dren's programs, stories, music,

eners. Floss and Stan Dworkin. hosts. Bruce McAlpin of the New York Botanical Gardens. "Ferns and Other Trapical Plants." 10-1 P.M., WMCA: Sally Jessy ael. Call-in. 10-11, WRVR: Body and Soul. Jim D'Anna, bost. Oiscussion of 16:15-2, WOR-AM: What's Your Problem? With Bernard Meltzer. Call-in (real estate, finance).

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ater. E. G. Marshall, host. "The Sealed Room Murder," starring Sealed Room Murder," starring Howard Oe Silva and Fred Gwynne. 9-9:30, WKCR: The Americao 9:05-10, WOR-AM: Joe Franklin Show. Tribute to Bushy Berkley. 10:30-Midnight WMCA: Malachy McCourt, Ca(l-io. nictions, Cawlo.

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By SELWYN RAAB

PATERSON, N.J., March 19-Combined bail of \$35,000 for Rubin (Hurricane) Carter and John Artis was posted here tonight, and both men are scheduled to be released tomorrow after having spent nearly 10 years in prisoo on triple-murder convictions.

The cash bail of \$20,000 for Mr. Carter, a former middle-weight boxer, and \$15,000 for Mr. Artis, his co-defendent, were provided by a defense committee and Muhammad Ali, the heavyweight boxing cham-

Mr. Carter and Mr. Artis won a new trial Wedesday when the New Jersey Supreme Court ruled that their trial here in 1967 had been "substantially prejudiced" through the withheolding of evidence by the office of the Passaic County

Passaic County Judge Bruno Leopizzi set the bail after an unusual in-camera or closed door hearing, io the Passaic County Courthouse. The judge that lasted one minute announced the bail terms and then issued a gag order preventing defense and prosecution lawyers from commenting on the case and the pending second trial. Neither Mr. Carter nor

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After the brief annouocement, the judge slipped out of the courtbouse through a side entrance, declining to talk to reporters about the reasons for the closed bail hearing. He also declined to amplify his reasons for the sag rule.

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Mr. Artis spoke without rancor. He said be had decided ranco

reached for comment.

Both men, who are black, are accused of fatally shooting three whites in the Lafayette Grill, a tavern here, on June 17, 1966. They were sentenced to life imprisonment in 1967.

Ing of information in the eral invitations from professors prosecution file not disclosed to lecture to psychology and sociology classes about how prisons in the state function. Like the rest of the students here, he wears civilian clothes. In 1967. Four-Hour Session

The in-camera session was held for nearly four hours, starting at 1:40 P.M. in Judge Leopizzi's third-floor chambers Present with the judge were defense counsels and the Passaic County Prosecutor, Burrell I. Humpbreys, and members of his staff. None of the participants would discuss later what

bad occurred. While the hearing was going on, Mr. Ali, the heavyweight champion, and 100 other supporters of the defendants jammed their way into the courtroom. Scores of other supporters and onlookers milled about in the corridor outside the courtroom.

When news of Mr. Ali's presence in Paterson became known, about 350 people mostly teen-agers-congregated outside the courthoose on Hamiltoo Street, hopiog to get

a glimpse of bim. Inside tha courtroom, Mr. Ali signed autographs, but for the most part tried to sit unobtrusively next to the wall oo one of wooden spectator's benches. of wooden spectator's benches.
Mr. Ali, who is engaged in a
fuod-raising drive for Mr. Carter and Mr. Artis, wore a red
button that said: "Night of the
Hurricane," a reference to ooe
of the fund-raising eveots.
Carolyn Kelly, who is executive director of the New
Jersey Carter-Artis Defense
Committee, said Mr. Ali had
given an undisclosed amount

given an undisclosed amount of the bail money and that, though Mr. Ali had been active in the raising of funds, he was not participating own. She said Mr. Ali had own planned to great Mr. Cartal planned to greet Mr. Carter if he had been freed tonight.

Crash Victim Identified LUKE AIR FORCE BASE, Ariz., March 19 (UPI)—Capt. Wilfried Linder, 33 years old, of Donzdorf, Germany, was identi-fied today as the victim of the crash of an F-104 Starfighter in Arizona yesterdey. The officials said Captain Linder triggered his ejection mechanism too late as the jet crashed oo the Gila Bend gunnery range.



John Artis accepts congratulations from another student at Glassboro State College. On a study-release program from Leesburg State Prison, Mr. Artis spends five days a week on campus, unescorted. He is studying personnel management.

in an open courtroom session Artis Says He Had Doubted a Victory

By DONALD JANSON

Mr. Artis was present at the in a triple-murder case was re-than most of the other students "We seek jobs for those leave

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terviewed by telephone at Clinton State Prison, said he would refuse to accompany Passaic County officers to Paterson. He said he feared for his safety because of "my previous experiences with Passaic County officials."

A member of the defense committee said that arrange ments were being made to have the neurs the 20 year old Mr. Artis, who Rahway and Trenton State Prison are the find. He said he thought the "nightmare and indignity" of a during that time in getting a two-year degree from Mercer County Community College.

He is one of 10 Leesburg prisonment should militate against any retrial.

"But if a retrial is what it takes to get exoneration, I'm willing to go through it." he said. "This time I don't want to leave any doubts with anyone that the truth finally has been reached."

cort Mr. Carter to Paterson, an arrangement that the former fighter considers satisfactory.

Mr. Carter has long contended that he was "framed" in a racially tinged murder case because of his outspoken views on civil rights.

Mr. Artis, who is in the Leesburg State Prison, could not be reached for comment.

Artis recalled, "I felt giddy, term include financial management that the former "Everyone at Leesburg was advanced Spanish. "Intend to finish college back," he said. "Just about every guy within the system is pulling for us."

Calling his conviction "a total we are prisooers makes no difference."

He said he had accepted several invitations from professors prosecution file not disclosed to lecture to psychology and

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how it was possible that this letters "PROFF" for an organization at Leesburg called Prison GLASSBORO, N. J., March 19 Tha tail, slim native of Ports-Reform Opportunities for Free-

hearing.

In court, Judge Leopizzi said that he was "ecstatic" about to offer coogratulations.

he was excluding out-of-court prospects for his imminent statements "to insure the lotegrid of the trial."

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Wersed Wednesday said today who flocked around nim today ing prison, he said to cut the recidivism rate, and he said he believed that he go into the community to talk and Mr. Carter had been prosecuted because Paterson and the first time in 10 Passaic County outhorities were in ao institution."

ders in a Paterson bar in 1966. In reversing the convictions, the New Jersey Suoreme Court ordered a new trial after finding that the prosecution had been made to release the 38-year-old Mr. Carter, and Mr. Artis, who will be 30 to morrow.

Both men are expected to be brought from their respective prisons to the Passalc County sheriff's office here for the release processing. Mr. Carter, interviewed by telephone at Clinton State Prison, said he would ders in a Paterson bar in 1966. In reversing the convictions, the convex for the career in professional wordered a new trial after finding that the prosecution had improved him of any opportunity weekday afternoon. She comes to the career in professional wordered a new trial after finding that the prosecution had improved him of any opportunity weekday afternoon. She comes to the career in professional wordered a new trial after finding that the prosecution had improved him of any opportunity weekday afternoon. She comes to the career in professional wordered and served professional or basketball he had wanted after graduation from high school in Paterson.

"I've taken advantage of every opportunity available to me in the New Jersey Institutions," he said.

Invited to Lecture

Besides Leesburg, he has served parts of his sentence in Rahway and Trenton State Prisons, said he would consider the career in professional the career in professional to prive the career in professional to prove the career in professional the professional the professional the professional the professional the professional the professional throught t

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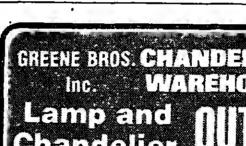
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By LES BROWN

The Federal Communications might be designated as serving yesterday an New York-Newark. nounced its intention to resolve The commission also pronounced its intention to resolve The commission also prothe problem of television serveposed to go a step further in ice for New Jersey by July considering dual licensing, but it dismissed as unfeasible which is similar to "hyphenatearlier proposals to transfer ing" but more specific on servence arilier proposals to transfer ing" but more specific on servence work's Channel 7 to that ice requirements.

State or to create new stations. Calling New Jersey's lack of by easing its rules for minimum. WHF television service "a mileage separation between special case warranting unique channels.

The agency said the solution F.C.C. issued a notice of prowould have to be made within posed rule-making and invited.

The agency said the solution F.C.C. issued a notice of pro-would have to be made within posed rule-making and invited the existing allocations struc-comments from interested par-ture and that it would consider ties on proposals for estab-proposals on bow to require lishing a New Jersey "pres-VHF stations in New York City ence" by the neighboring and Philadelphia to establish "a stations. and Philadelphia to establish "a stations.

presence" in New Jersey. These The commission set a May 3 two cities provide New Jersey deadline for the comments and —a state that has no com-May 24 for replies. It said mercial VHF stations within its it hoped to "find the remedy" borders—with its principal tele and take final action by July.

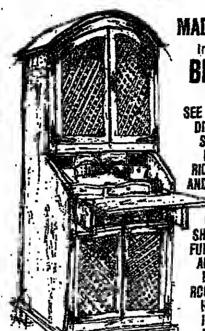
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orders—with its principal tele and take that the vision service.

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Another proposal considered: Of the nine UHF stations li-feasible was to "hyphenate" censed to New Jersey, five are the stations so that each is commercial but not affiliated responsible to its present city with a network and four are of license and to one in New noncommercial public-television Jersey as well. Thus, a station stations.

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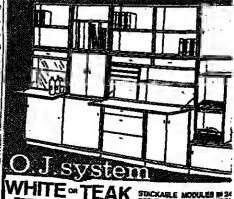


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